

# ALIENIST UNDER CROSS-FIRE

## Allies Agree; Will Call Germans to London Today

### FIX PROGRAM FOR WORKING OF DAWES PLAN

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**BY JOHN STEELE.**  
(Chicago Tribune Staff Writer.)  
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LONDON, Aug. 1.—After a day of intensive labor the allied conference on the Dawes plan now is in sight of success. The allies have reached an agreement in practically all points as to the operation of the Dawes plan. A plenary session has been called for tomorrow noon. An invitation to the conference to resume its labors will be dispatched after the meeting. It is hoped that the conference will be able to dissolve before next Saturday.

The hardest work was done in committee No. 3, which met until 2:30 a. m. today, reassembled at 11 o'clock, broke up at 9 o'clock tonight and went into session again at 11 o'clock. The executive committee adjourned with only one minor matter still in dispute.

The history of the conference has been a steady fight between the French and all the other delegates, the French demanding the maximum and standing fast. From day to day they presented plans as substitutes for those turned down, announcing that this was their last word. They stood pat for the days, refusing all attacks by the other delegates and threatening to break off, but yesterday they began to crack.

**French Accept Amendments.**

It had become evident, that their proposals were not acceptable as they stood, and they began to accept amendments after amendment until finally at a late hour an agreement was reached. Up to the question of amendment to the Dawes plan and transfers of reparations there was not much trouble, but on these points there was a long, determined struggle, in which the American delegates, particularly Col. James A. Logan, were called on to time and again to play the part of peace makers, and sometimes dictators.

It was finally agreed that if defects developed in the working of the Dawes plan they would be called to the attention of the reparations commission by the agent general of reparations, and if the reparations commission is unanimous amendments to remedy these defects will be adopted, but if not, the question would go to an arbitration committee appointed by the reparations commission and if its decision was not unanimous, then to the president of The Hague court.

**Agree on Arbitration Plan.**

On the question of transfers, the French wanted some form of appeal from decisions of the transfer commission, which was resisted by the other delegates; on the ground that this commission is to be an executive body and its powers must not be weakened.

Finally the French accepted the view of the other allies and then came a long fight on a provision in the plan enabling the transfer of committee to investigate whether the German financial maneuvers in the world money markets were making it difficult to transfer reparations in cash. The French wanted a provision for arbitration on this also, insisting that in case the transfer commission was not unanimous one dissident could demand an appeal to a special body set up for this purpose. It was finally agreed that when the commission was evenly divided, three and three, arbitration would take place.

**Railway Situation Not Settled.**

The next question was a demand by the French for arbitration on the demand of reparations which accumulated to an amount in excess of 5,000,000 gold marks (\$1,250,000,000). The French insisted that one dissident should have the right to demand arbitration if there was a dissident on page 12, column 2.

### NEWS SUMMARY

**LOCAL.**

Crowe ridicules "dream pie" in Franks defense after judge rules alienists may be heard. Page 1.

Franks defense, after gaining ruling permitting testimony of alienists, begins attack on state's "mountain of evidence." Page 2.

Union Club Motor livery owner gives business to six employees. Page 1.

Private interests prepare to build \$2,000,000 lumber exchange at Clinton and Adams, part of ground considered for new Chicago postoffice. Page 1.

Loop traffic delays estimated to cost \$90,000 for each five minutes of tie-ups; movement better than on Thursday; more traffic cops today. Page 3.

Two children die of injuries suffered in auto accidents, raising toll since Jan. 1 to 265. Page 5.

South Water street improvement to get under way within ten days. Page 3.

Seals' divorce trial reaches close; Judge Sullivan to render decision next week. Page 3.

Three hundred and nine police sergeants, out of 578 trying, pass tests for lieutenantcies; first sixty to benefit soon. Page 5.

Detection of criminals and prevention of crimes of violence to be chief features of citizens new drive to lower Chicago's murder and holdup rates. Page 5.

Gray Silver declares grain merger to be "open and aboveboard." Page 12.

**FOREIGN.**

Allies agree on all but one point as to program for operation of Dawes plan; will invite Germany to conference today. Page 1.

Panama police deport German-American after he attempts to swindle former Honduran minister to United States. Page 5.

Sao Paulo begins to resume normal life after three weeks' revolution, in which 1,500 citizens were killed and wounded and property damage estimated at \$20,000,000. Page 5.

Bad weather around Iceland delays American flyers' hop from Orkney to another day. Page 5.

Dispute over Irish boundary threatens to force general election in Britain as government attempts to carry out Free State treaty. Page 12.

**POLITICAL.**

La Follette wins organized labor's support; Atlantic City decision of federation. Page 1.

La Follette forces up in arms over Democrat attack on "Defense day"; says they saw it first. Page 3.

**DOMESTIC.**

Seven year old Chicago boy, lost since Monday in Michigan woods, wanders into berry camp weak from hunger and exposure. Page 1.

Local participation in Defense day demonstration is "purely voluntary and does not call for any disruption of business," Gov. Bryan told by Coolidge. Page 3.

Chicago and Illinois' "army of tomorrow" arrives at Camp Custer and becomes imbued with enthusiasm over military training. Page 3.

The President will take plenty of time to decide sugar tariff question following two conflicting recommendations of commission. Page 6.

Wisconsin national guardman is employee of state and not of government, court rules. Page 5.

**SPORTING.**

Mrs. Cassel and Mrs. Smalley battle in women's golf finals at Jackson park today. Page 6.

Leo Diegel with 141 leads field in Canadian open golf play at thirty-six holes. Page 6.

Howard Kinsey beats Bill Johnston in Seabright final in five sets; Miss Mary K. Browne women's champ. Page 6.

White Sox smash Boston Red Sox again, 2 to 1, in back of great pitching by "Red" Faber. Page 7.

Vance holds Cubs to three hits; as Robins blank them, 4 to 0. Page 7.

Spur and Saddle club polo team beats Owentonia, 11 to 0. Page 7.

Platters furnish thrills as Hawthorne meet passes half-way mark. Page 7.

**EDITORIALS.**

It's a Real Cliff; Davis on Defense Day; New York Wants to Know Who Marched Through Georgia; When, and Why; Vitality; Pittsburgh on the Run. Page 4.

**BOOK DEPARTMENT.**

Weekly book review. Page 12.

London literary letter. Page 12.

**MARKETS.**

Grain markets are irregular, wheat weaker as corn advances. Page 12.

Increase in mail order business continues evidence of improvement in situation of farmers. Page 12.

"Magnates of calamity," self-acclaimed champions of farmer, cost him dearly by keeping prices down, *Saturday* says. Page 12.

Stocks continue upward trend but are generally less buoyant than other days this week. Page 12.

Hops recover early losses in heavy shipping orders. Page 12.

### GOMPERS ASKS LABOR ARMY TO FALL IN FOR BOB

**Coolidge and Davis Held "Impossible."**

**BY DONALD EWING.**  
(Picture on back page.)

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—La Follette has won his fight for labor's support. Tomorrow the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which always has sided with the Democratic nominee, will repudiate both Davis and Coolidge and instruct its 5,000,000 members to back "Fighting Bob" for the presidency.

This action will be taken with the full approval of Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L. The aged leader, in bed and with nurses and doctors in constant attendance, today spoke the final word. That word was that labor could expect nothing from its old friend, the Democratic party, and even less from the Republicans.

**Bob Is Better Than Nothing.**

And the chief of organized labor informed his cohorts, while La Follette may not be everything that labor wants, he is so close to labor's fundamental that labor must forget the shortcomings and help him win the presidential race.

Gompers is not plugging headlines into support of La Follette. He vigorously refused to let labor become entangled in any future third party of the insurgent Republicans. But for 1924—and for 1924 alone—labor is with the Wisconsin senator.

The executive council, presided over by Gompers, will act tomorrow on a report from its nonpartisan legislative committee. This committee, composed of Gompers, Frank Morrison, Mathew Woll, and Frank O'Connell.

**Denounce Two Old Parties.**

And these four—a pillar in organized labor's organization—today drew up a report denouncing Coolidge and Davis and approving La Follette. They pointed out that labor must not give its unqualified support to La Follette—that there must be no entangling alliances, but that it must vote for the La Follette-Wheeler ticket. Gompers has told his following privately that it should not let the approval of La Follette hinder its fight in various congressional districts.

There Republicans or Democrats may be backed to the limit against some one who has the same kind of finish fight backing from the La Follette crew. Gompers—and labor—is for La Follette against Coolidge and Davis—not for La Follette against the world.

**Growing Old and Feeble.**

Twice today the labor leader, whose steps gradually are growing more and more feeble, rose from his sick bed to express his approval of La Follette as opposed to Coolidge or to Davis.

Once he spoke a warning to a small group of newspaper men. They had misinterpreted his statement two days ago that "labor always would be nonpartisan," to mean that labor would not support any candidate in the coming campaign. They had written it as a hint on La Follette, that Gompers would fight any approval of the Wisconsin senator. He sent out this statement:

"Tell them that Samuel Gompers never has and never will lead any movement opposing Robert La Follette for the presidency."

**Answer for "Red Bill" Foster.**

That seemed ample, but later in the day came another pronouncement from the room where the former cigar factory boy, now a 75 year old labor chieftain, lay under the watchful care of a nurse. It was a discussion of statements by William K. Foster, communist, that Gompers was the "arch betrayer of labor," and in answering this charge Gompers again praised La Follette.

Describing Foster as "the American representative of the Moscow hierarchy" and Carl Ruthenberg as his chief aid, Gompers continued:

"Foster and Ruthenberg tried to induce La Follette in their St. Paul convention that the senator forestalled that calamity by denouncing the whole communist outfit. Thus enraging Foster and Ruthenberg betrayed the men and women there, set up dummy candidates, and immediately attacked La Follette."

"I am sure the senator will be pleased to know that international revolutionary communism opposes him. And thus comes a strange alliance. Gompers, vigorous opponent of socialism, on page 3, column 2.

### PERSONAL SAFETY AND NATIONAL SAFETY

(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune.)

PERIODICAL FIRE DRILLS IN SCHOOLS GIVE PARENTS A COMFORTABLE FEELING THAT THE CHILDREN'S SAFETY IS BEING WELL GUARDED.

It is wise to employ precautionary measures to insure the



to whether or not he was before the legislature making a speech advocating that they should repeal the death penalty.

"Burn Criminal Code,"

"I was somewhat surprised by his statement that the state's attorney has no business in this court room after he has presented the evidence. When the jury returns the verdict, he says the state's attorney ought to leave the court; he ought not to see that judgment is rendered on that verdict."

"This ought not to be tried as a law suit, according to Mr. Bachrach; we should burn the criminal code and destroy the rules of evidence, chase the state's attorney from the courtroom and decide it, as what? As an experiment?"

He was mad as he turned, half-dressed, and looked across the room.

### "IN DREAMLAND"

Then, with plenty of the poison of scorn in his voice, which he still kept pitched fairly low, the prosecutor continued.

"We are not trying the two defendants for a murder. No. The state's attorney is entirely mistaken as to what is going on here. These two men are not men of intellect, men of education. They are not graduates of universities, who should be held to strict accountability for their actions. His voice and his satire were gathering momentum now."

"Why, they are mere infants running around in a boyish dreamland. The state's attorney is permitted to discuss the gruesome details of a horrible murder in their presence."

Then the first big dart was let fly.

"They did not murder. They broke a jar of jam in the pantry."

### State's Dramatic Touch

Mr. Crowe now found his hands, suddenly limp, out before him and dangled them about for everybody to see as the next dart sped across the room.

"That is not blood on their hands," he looked, and made you look, at his hands. "That is jam."

It was getting good, and everybody crowded forward. It seemed as if Jacob Franks, father of the dead Robert, leaned the furthest forward as the satire went on.

"They are not cold blooded murderers, egotistical, secure in their conceits that they are above and beyond the law on account of their wealth and influence. They have not sat here day after day and mocked the law, and as the details of this matter went in, sneered and smiled and laughed at the representatives of the law."

"No. They merely committed some little boyish prank, now they are sitting here sobbing for mercy, crying their very hearts out."

### Reaches His Climax

Each sentence began a little heavier than the one preceding it. And each sentence ended on a stronger note than it had started. Mr. Crowe's right forefinger wiggled faster and faster, nearer to the profiles of Leopold and Loeb. On the down curve whip the finger came so near it almost stung the boys' noses.

By now the prosecutor was ready for his climax, one of them, in the speech. As cool as nature, as impassioned as a sob, and as damnable as that forbidden word, "murder."

"The state is not asking for the notes here, Mr. Darrow says. So put away the judicial slipper and do not reach these narrow little day boys, but let their nerve take them out to play. They are not the intellectuals who assume the superior attitude and say that there is no God."

"No. They both still believe in Santa Claus."

### Followed the Law

And then the overture:

"Who could be so cruel and vicious as to take the state's attorney to talk about death in a case of this sort?"

Like the final high note of an aria, it took this question a long time to die away. Mr. Crowe let it take its time. Then, with a quiet intake of the breath, he explained how Mr. Darrow had chided him because, in his capacity as judge, when a defendant pleaded guilty to the state's attorney, that little girl, "I followed the law and sentenced him to death and was not swayed by all this talk of mercy."

"Mr. Darrow," and the state's attorney lanced in the direction of the defense counsel, "would not hang anybody. I have heard him state in the courts of law that he would not convict anybody of any offense. But by his own hand, I am not like Mr. Darrow, the paid advocate, who has no oath of office to observe and no public duty to perform. We have sworn that we will execute the law as we find it, and the law in this case demands the extreme penalty—a pause, and a follow-up—If the facts presented by the state and uncontroverted by the defense are true."

### DARROW REVERSED

In his speech Clarence Darrow had referred to the fact that Robert E. Crowe, three years ago introduced a bill in the legislature (later defeated) asking that individuals with potential mental derangements and criminal tendencies be locked away from society. Mr. Darrow had made something of the point.

Mr. Crowe, likewise, made something of it.

"Assuming that I got these defendants the day before the murder was committed and the law I introduced had been signed instead of vetoed. Suppose, then, I brought them into court and said they were mental defectives with criminal tendencies and unless they were confined they were liable to commit murder."

"Would not Mr. Darrow be here with his army of alienists and say, 'Here are two intellectual giants of the University of Chicago coming from cultured, sheltered homes. They never did a thing in their lives the state's attorney can point to show that there is any insanity in this case. The insanity is in the state's attorney?'"

It was a solemn moment in a solemn trial. But more than one man and woman smiled, almost grinned, in appreciation of the point.

### His Major Point

The prosecutor had another point—really, THE point of the discussion. He stood up very straight and didn't even touch the ledge of the bar as he explained that:

"The purpose of the testimony now sought to be introduced affects the responsibility of these defendants. I do not care by what name Mr. Darrow and his alienists call it. It is insanity. It is insanity as I see it."

"The legal effect, and the effect it has upon the minds of the laymen, is that it is a defense of insanity. A judgment entered after evidence of insanity is presented to your honor, is a nullity. The state has no right to appeal from any of your honor's judgments. That right remains in the state."

## DAILY MAIL OF LONDON DEPLORES FRANKS DEFENSE

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(By United Press.)—Commenting upon the Franks case, the Daily Mail said editorially today:

"The monstrous depravity of Leopold and Loeb is causing their trial to be followed with horror-struck and unparalleled interest."

The Mail criticizes the "mobilization of a procession of psycho-analysts" endeavoring to save the accused from the proper penalty on the convenient plea of insanity. The danger to the public in this dubious science here is clearly shown."

fense alone. If the defense is satisfied, there will be no appeal. If they are not satisfied, then everything we have done from the point of admitting this testimony is a nullity, and the Supreme court will send it back for another trial."

"I insist," there doesn't seem to be another man in Chicago who blazes out the word "insatiable" with quite the insistence that Robert E. Crowe does."

"I insist, under the authorities, under the rules of logic and reason, this evidence at this time ought to be excluded."

It was just eight words, Judge Caverly's decision. It again balanced the scales, and the defense was permitted to show through its alienist testimony, with the aggravation which the state had shown through eighty-one witnesses.

The judge's decision was, "The court will hear it and give it such weight as he thinks it is entitled to."

Legally, Mr. Crowe was beaten. But in other ways, he seemed to have a goodly slice of victory as he took his seat there, next to Mr. Darrow.

### WHITE ON STAND

That was about eleven in the morning. From then until a quarter to four, Dr. William A. White, the first alienist, was on the stand telling just what sort of mental invalids were Richard and Nathan. His conclusions, briefly, were that both the intellectual prodigies had an embittered mind, and that they were victims of dangerous phantasies; were not normal, and so supplemented each other's personality as to have made a murderer the inevitable end-result of their companionship.

And for the second time yesterday Robert E. Crowe stood up. But he was not the prosecutor this time. He was, he made it very plain, just an ordinary unit in a social community that is talking about the lifeless body of a little boy, stuffed head first into a drain pipe in a deserted culvert.

No Gentle Approach Now.

This time there was no gentle sweep up to the first point he wished to make. It came quickly.

Q—Doctor, when is the first time you came into Chicago in this case? A—The last of July.

Q—How long did you remain? A—About ten days.

Q—How much have you been paid for this particular visit? A—"Two hundred and fifty dollars a day."

Q—Do you expect any more than \$250 a day for that time? A—"No."

Q—For every day you have put in on this case, you expect \$250? A—"Yes, sir."

Q—And you have no understanding that you will receive any larger fee later, or any additional payments? A—"None whatever."

Then Mr. Crowe, in a few short questions and answers, brought out that Dr. William A. White had testified for Gonzales, tried in Washington, D.C., in 1912; brought it out, over the fact that Dr. White was "not sure" whether or not he had testified, and "didn't know" if he had made a report used as evidence in this trial.

Using Those "Nicknames."

The third point on cross-examination led up to the boys themselves. Mr. Crowe is careful to call them Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb. He indicated, somewhere along in Dr. White's testimony, that he thinks it's a bit misleading, this constant reference to the defendants as Dickie and Babe.

The psychiatrist, a trifle nettled, perhaps, explains that, in making the examinations he called Loeb by his familiar nickname, "Dickie." And that, when addressing Leopold as Nathan the boy had said, "You call Dickie by his nickname. If you don't call me 'Babe' I shall be offended."

Mr. Crowe, by his own admissions, is no psychologist, but wonders, O, just vaguely he hints to the court, if these diminutives "Dickie" and "Babe" aren't adroit ways of building up child-like and guileless personalities for the two confessed murderers.

So he's very careful when he mentions the defendants by name.

### ALIENIST UNDER FIRE

"Now, doctor," the state's attorney asks, "when you were talking to Nathan Leopold Jr., did you ask him who actually struck the blows that killed Robert Franks?"

"No, I don't think I did." The doctor is not a matter of fact.

Q—Is there any reason why you did not ask it? A—"I do not think of any especially."

Q—Have you an opinion as to who killed Robert Franks? A—"Yes, I believe Dickie did it."

Q—Did you ever ask him in whose brain the crime had originated? A—"I do not think I did."

The same questions, the same answers, with regard to the alienist's talk with Richard Loeb. Considerable fencing on both sides. Dr. White summed it up by saying he had learned most of the details of the crime, and asked questions "about matters I thought were pertinent: the child, the acid, and things of that sort."

Another bit of parrying over the question, did the doctor study the boys together. The state alienist, it is well known, intend to base their verdict of sanity on the fact that they observed the youths, shortly after their confessions, when they were trying to do the most normal sort of way the state will maintain, to shift the burden of the actual killing to "the other fellow."

Dr. White replies that he has seen the boys in each other's company "practically not at all."

Q—Would it make any difference in your opinion if the facts were that both boys were in the custody of the authorities each insisted that the crime originated in the brain of the other, and each strenuously insisted the actual killing was done by the other? Dr. White wasn't a bit disturbed as he answered: "No, I know that is a general way."

The prosecutor this morning will continue with his cross-examination.

## FRANKS DEFENSE ALIENISTS AT LAST ON STAND

### Judge Rules Experts May Give Testimony.

BY JOHN HERRICK

Victorious in the capture of their first legal objective, the attorneys for Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb turned Judge Caverly's court room into a mental clinic yesterday and projected from the witness stand the scientific speculations which they hope will find their way into a judicial decision and write there, "life" instead of "death."

buoyed up by the court's ruling allowing testimony touching on the boys' mental condition, they confidently set up undermining with psychiatric formulae the "mountain of evidence" so zealously built up by State's Attorney Crowe.

Dr. William A. White of Washington, D. C.—for so many hours of waiting, the involuntary point of departure for all the argument on the alienist question—was the first to take up scientific pick and shovel and commence this job of digging under the heap of fact.

Emotionally, Mere Boys.

As Attorney Clarence Darrow turned to the law in defense, so Dr. White, armed with the findings of ten days' examination, found medical evidence to support the theory of the defense that the two murderers of Robert Franks were emotionally no more than the boys the state's attorney had just ironically described as "their hands covered with jam, not blood."

State's Attorney Crowe had his inning in the morning, when he made them closing talk about the jam, that satiric description of the two players as a pair of youngsters who should be gently reprimanded, not hanged.

Dr. White had his inning five hours later. He took the present at his word. Slayers they may be, he admitted, and 19 years old, or even more, measured by the yardstick of intellect, but emotionally not more than 7 or 8 at the most.

Intellectually, it may be murder. Emotionally, it is, as the state's attorney insinuated, no more than stealing jam.

Who Dr. White Is.

Bracketed in between that argument of Mr. Crowe's and his second inning, when he began his cross-examination of Dr. White, the defense had their first great chance. They made the most of it in the person of the black-browed, genial authoritative physician, the detailing of whose qualifications took ten minutes.

"I am the superintendent of St. Elizabeth's hospital in Washington, a government hospital for the care of the insane from the army," began the doctor. "At the time I left we had 4,200 insane patients. I am president of the American Psychiatric Association."

The honors rolled out in a steady stream. At the mention of a third professorship the doctor could not help laughing in embarrassed humor.

"As a result of your experience have you acquired a knowledge of the operation of the human mind?" requested Attorney Walter Bachrach, who is coming into his own as this technical branch of law is stressed.

"I have," admitted the physician, as a "checked, and smiled again deprecatingly at the assumption.

Modern Psychology.

Enough insight into the workings of the human mind, they learned, to give the courtroom a better idea of what modern psychiatrists are doing than they ever had before. Enough insight into the minds of two boys waiting for a verdict on the charge of murder to answer that question which millions have asked since the morning of May 31, "What made them do it?"

Jump for the moment over explanation that made a courtroom full of people lean forward with interest, listening to a course of lectures on psychiatry packed into an hour's hurried chat.

Skip to the afternoon, when Mr. Bachrach tied the final knot in his string of questions.

"Now, doctor, what findings did you arrive at on your interviews with both, with reference to each of the defendants in combination with the other?"

The man with the jet black brows leaned forward in his chair.

"We can only understand this homicide by understanding the back and forth play of these two personalities as they are related to each other," his earnestness matched his certitude.

### ANALYSIS OF LOEB

"Now, Dickie, with his feeling of inferiority developed certain anti-social tendencies which are characterized to a certain extent to compensate him personally, but which are disintegrating and socially destructive, namely, his criminal tendencies," the alienist declared.

Even his big words seem plain. He charts the mind as easily as the family doctor diagnoses cold.

He'd already explained about that matter of compensation. It's the subconscious mind making up the delusions of grandeur for the inferiorities the conscious mind knows exist.

The same questions, the same answers, with regard to the alienist's talk with Richard Loeb. Considerable fencing on both sides. Dr. White summed it up by saying he had learned most of the details of the crime, and asked questions "about matters I thought were pertinent: the child, the acid, and things of that sort."

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The prosecutor this morning will continue with his cross-examination.

"But he is a powerful slave, who makes Dickie king, so that in either position he occupies, as the king or slave, he gets the expression of both components of his make-up."

Dr. White looked up, as though to say, "Get the idea?" Everybody seemed to. They got for the first time a peep into that queer mind of Leopold's. It, too, felt itself to be inferior. It, too, began to compensate by phantasy, and in Leopold's case his unusual intellect came to his aid. He was able to build up a defense against this inferiority, in his conscious life, at least. Unconsciously, the inferiority remained. It was a pendulum swing between the two feelings in Leopold's case.

Thought of Killing Pa.

"It is significant that these two boys, both of them had in mind—in Babe's case probably not especially seriously—the possibility of killing the other member of the compass," continued the witness. "Dickie did think of killing Babe, because Babe had no stomach for these criminalistic activities, and he felt he might get him into trouble."

Dick Loeb, sitting there with Nathan in the defendants' chairs, seemed to shrink a bit from his companion, as the doctor went on.

"All of Dickie's life has been in the direction of self-destruction. He has told me he had lived his life out, come to his logical conclusion."

"Babe, on the other hand, has the definitely constructive capacities of an intellectual character."

### MURDER PARTNERS

"I do not believe that the Franks homicide can be explained without an understanding of this relationship. Babe would not have entered it alone, because he had no criminalistic tendencies, as Dickie did. Dickie would never have gone as far as he did without Babe to give that final push."

Attorney Bachrach took a step forward from where he had been standing leaning against the document table, and he asked one of the two questions he had been waiting to ask ever since that morning when Mr. Darrow said:

"And we enter a plea of guilty."

"As the result of your examination and observation of the defendant, Richard Loeb," Mr. Bachrach asked, and Richard Loeb stooped forward.

Yesterday was the first day since

the beginning of the hearing that spectators noticed any tension in the two boys who didn't seem to mind a charge of murder, who laughed and talked as their sentence came nearer.

"Richard Loeb," said Mr. Bachrach, "have you formed an opinion as to his mental condition on the 31st of May?"

His "Infantile Makeup."

"Yes, sir," was the answer from the stand. "He was the host of an infantile emotional makeup which was a long way from the possibility of functioning harmoniously with his developed intelligence. He was going in the direction of a split personality, because of this inner, unresolved conflict. It was that type of a personality, related as I have described to Babe, that came to this final issue on May 31, 1934."

"Is the condition the same at the present time?"

If anything Dickie learned further forward.

It is the same practically," came the answer. "I should say, perhaps, that Dickie might not be as well today as he was then."

"In your opinion was his mental condition on the 31st of May normal or otherwise?" asked Mr. Bachrach.

"Decidedly otherwise. He is still a little child talking to his teddy bear."

"Are you able to fix his mental age?"

"Emotionally he is infantile," was the response. "Around 4 or 5 years old, certainly not over 7 or 8."

It was over as far as Loeb was concerned.

### ANALYSIS OF LEOPOLD

It was Leopold's turn now, he who leaned forward to hear the better.

"Leopold also is the host of a relatively infantile emotional aspect of his personality, but he has reacted by a defense mechanism which has produced the final picture of a marked, disordered personality makeup in the direction of developed feelings of superiority. These place him very largely out of contact with any adequate appreciation of his relations to others, or society."

"He is in his emotions still very young. Though intellectually he measures very high, emotionally he is anywhere from 5 to 7."

It was over for Leopold, too. It was all for the spectators, except

to ponder a bit over what the doctor from the east had told them, and to wonder at these modern gentlemen, who used to ride in buggies and carry black bags.

How He Was Engaged.

"What were the conditions of the employment of yourself on behalf of these defendants in this case," Attorney Bachrach had asked Dr. White when the day's proceedings had just begun.

"You asked me if I could come to Chicago and go over the situation for the attorneys for the defense," replied the doctor. "They were anxious to know what the condition of these boys was so that you could more intelligently undertake their defense. You made no other conditions than that."

Return to that beginning now, to the commencement of the disquisition on psychiatry. State's Attorney Crowe didn't like it and called it a "lecture on medicine." But the audience liked it.

"We have learned that the intellectual functions of the individual and the emotional aspect do not always develop hand in hand," Dr. White explained, preparing the way for his description of the mental condition of the two boys who sat so seriously and considered him.

His Past History.

"The examiner has also to look for any past event in the life of the patient which tends to have a disturbing or disturbing influence upon his mentality, particularly on the emotional side. Such influences increase in significance, other things being equal, in proportion to the early period at which they occur."

"One needs also to inquire into the inner mental life, the life privy to every man's inner consciousness, because we know that inner mental life fulfills a very definite function. For all of the things which we do not get out of life, and which we wish we might have, there is a compensatory inner life. In this inner life these desires which have not come true in reality do come true."

Mr. Crowe began to tire again.

"Is that all, doctor?" he asked.

"No, that is not all," Dr. White smiled that smile of his, half deprecating, half apologetic.

How Mind Should Work.

"Now we know how the mind should work, just as we know how any other organ should work," he continued.

"By examination, the patient is caused

to disclose himself to us in quite the same way that he discloses himself to us when he has an X-ray taken."

The doctor went on some more and again Mr. Crowe asked, "Have you finished?"

It was "yes," this time.

Mr. Crowe wanted all that the doctor had said stricken out, but the court overruled him.

The theorist on the stand became the practical physician. He began to tell of his examination of Richard Loeb. As he did so, each point dovetailed neatly into the outline he had already laid down.

Early Influences.

The early influence, for instance, there was a Miss Struthers, Dickie's governess, the doctor declared. She was rigid in her discipline, prudish, pushed him in school work, took the place of his mother. She later developed delusional tendencies. So that, when Dickie became 14 and was first really projected out into the world, he had to grow up over night, as the doctor expressed it.

It was to escape Miss Struthers's discipline that Dickie first began to lie.

In college Dickie took up among other things, paleontology. Dickie, the Mr. Crowe desired to know what paleontology was. Patiently, Dr. White explained it was the study of fossil remains.

### BEGINS TO DRINK

Dickie was thrown with boys older than himself. He began to drink. He began to feel inferior. There was no one to whom he could go with his feelings. His lying became "positive," not just to escape punishment, but of the sort that fabricates falsehoods without apparent reason.

He began to lose the distinction between truth and falsehood. Indeed, said the alienist, he showed during examination "that he had no clear cut conviction as to what his position was regarding many things."

All this time the figure in the defendant's chair sat very still and strained as he heard how Dickie, the boy, had grown into Richard Loeb, the murderer.

The phantasies came. They had started when Dickie was very young—phantasies about being in prison, of being a master criminal, or a master detective.

"He still has phantasies in jail," the

doctor's voice went on. "As he begins to develop a phantasy in jail now he will start off with the expression, 'And you know, Teddy?'"

"That is the continuance into the present life of a phantasy that was when he was an infant," continued the precise recital. "He used to take a Teddy bear to bed with him, beginning in this way. 'And you know, Teddy? And then, of course, all this phantasy life would unfold.'"

Dickie, the murderer, was looking straight ahead now.

### REASONS FOR MURDER

But the doctor pulled his audience back, to remind them this was a murder hearing. The reasons for the killing of Robert Franks, as Dickie expressed them, were these, he said:

"The joy in planning it, the thrill in committing it, the anticipation in waiting for the money, the publicity, the knowledge that he alone possessed the secret, and last and least, the money."

Result of all this, Dickie is still a child emotionally. His emotions and his intellect are splitting off.

"There is no longer a chance of bringing these two aspects of personality into harmonious union," declared Dr. White. Richard Loeb's mental condition is on the way to a complete mental split.

### Reverts to "Babe"

Then Dr. White went on to talk of "Babe" Leopold. "Babe" he said he used the name because Leopold had asked him to.

Chief characteristic in Leopold has always been his remarkably bright intelligence, it appeared. It was used in two ways, the doctor explained, to create a defense against a growing feeling of inferiority and to stamp out all tender emotions. The latter attempt also grew out of that inferiority feeling; it was an attempt to be superior by being different.

So came atheism, an individualistic philosophy which would find no wrong in murder, a mental outlook in which Leopold, the observer, could look at Leopold going through the experience of life.

"This trial, he said, he looked forward to, expecting it to be one of the most keenly interesting, intellectual experiences of life," explained Dr. White. "He finds it stupid and boring."

## TRAFFIC IN LESS NERVY TAKING HUR

### Delays Cost \$90,000 Minutes, It Is

(Pictures on back p.)

Auto traffic was slightly less on the trip yesterday on Thursday.

Regular downtown drivers only had learned where and could not go. They were forced to look away from the streets that had become such amazing frequency before.

This made things better, but it reacted against pedestrians, who again had in mad efforts to re-route, transportation. These pedestrians were Thursday, who had despairing further efforts to get to work until some of the thoroughfares are restored.

Street cars service continued. According to the Chicago Tribune, the city of Washington is on the way to getting out of the loop. At 5:40 o'clock yesterday the street cars on the Washington street line were jammed so close south of Monroe street that they could not squeeze between the cars on the street line.

The Commonwealth State worked a night shift in a restore Washington avenue to traffic capacity as the early time. It was predicted the done within a week.

Washington and State taken away Madison and State as the "worst" bridge due principally to the re-routing northbound State cars over Washington to Chicago street line. The State street bridge is closed.

More Street Delays.

The intersection also is the cause of the delay on the Chicago avenue and north side lines, as turning point for Washington and north and north. The street of "one-way" is maintained by a loop department plies over Washington to Western depot. All cars State street line are reported minutes late out of the loop. Adams and Van Buren average fifteen minutes late at the intersection. The delay is continuing similar delays, as surface lines statistics.

Estimates Immense.

The Chicago plan commensurate the "economic loss" as a result of the traffic delay. With the delay in the technical averages, while consideration the slowing of 10,000 street cars and the delay in the fifteen street loop district daily.

The Surface Lines give the daily passenger list out of 400,000, which their statistics per cent of the surface of the downtown area.

Cause of Bridge Delays.

Causes for most of the obvious to observers, with the closing of the bridge for three weeks which could have been done in a few days. The bridge is known as the old bridge. The construction is concerned, as the city bridge department plates had been in service the bridge was opened years ago.

Thirty-two structural iron are employed on the repair one shift is working and it plans to put on the old bridge department capital city complies with all elements and that the structure refuse to do shift the additional shifts are given.

Won't Pay Double.

Unwillingness to pay an \$24 a day for each man, but Commissioner of Public Works Sprague's decision to a though the move caused an on day trip of State street. The controller's books \$422,000 of the original bridge and viaduct maintenance available. It is a lump sum for expenditure on special the when construction of any one bridge, if necessary.

Reputation for courtesy the majority of Chicago cops has been sustained current trying conditions structures will remain today will be more traffic directed.

Rush Workshop to Zone in Newton.

St. John, N. F. Aug. Associated Press.—Always and one warship tonight the west coast here, at Alfred Prince, leader of the workers on the Humboldt and Power project, today that the plant and forest laid in ruins unless President came to investigate.

Rome to Get War as Wheat Price.

ROME, Aug. 1.—(By the Press.)—Beginning Sunday in Rome wheat is again bread. It will be sold at 1.10 cent per kilogram, while regular bread will be raised kilogram. The increase of wheat is responsible. It is drop will be poor this season.

Ex-Congressman Wife Is Reported.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1.—M. Graham, wife of former M. Graham of Springfield, in an automobile accident today, according to a report by relatives here, stated that the driver was



## Summer Specials To Delight Summer Appetites

THERE is nothing on earth so satisfying as the right thing to eat at the right time. Summer's demands are distinctly different—when it comes to food or drink. And it is to whet the summer appetite that KEG and KETTLE SPECIALS have been invented. Call on us for your daily ice cream soda, sundae, luncheon or confections. We have met the demands of people who crave "sweet things" for some twenty years, and we are sure to please you. Come in today and try a Special—you'll find our prices spell economy.



40 So. Wabash Ave. Just North of Monroe St.

163 No. State St. Three Doors South of the Chicago Theater

114 So. Dearborn St. Just South of Monroe St.

Chicago Daily Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Vol. LXXXIII, Saturday, Aug. 2, No. 185. Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. Entered as second-class matter in U.S. Postoffice at Chicago, Ill., June 16, 1879, under No. 105. Postpaid July 1, 1934. Rate: \$1.00 per week. Single copy, 5 cents. Foreign, \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Chicago, Ill., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Chicago Daily Tribune, Chicago, Ill. 606.



## TRAFFIC IN LOOP LESS NERVOUS TAKING HURDLES

Delays Cost \$90,000 Each 5 Minutes, It Is Said.

(Pictures on back page.)

Auto traffic was slightly less frenzied in the loop yesterday than it was on Thursday.

Regular downtown drivers apparently had learned where they could and could not go. Fewer found themselves forced to back away from the barricades that had loomed up with such amazing frequency the day before.

This made things better for the motorist, but it reacted against the stalled pedestrians, who again scamped about in vain efforts to locate their recalcitrant transportation. Many of these pedestrians were motorists on Thursday, who had despaired of making further efforts to penetrate the loop maze until some of the top-up thoroughfares are restored to usefulness.

Street Cars are Delayed.

Street car service continued to be hampered by the traffic in the loop. The Chicago Surface Lines, all cars using Washington avenue are twenty minutes late getting out of the loop.

At 5:40 o'clock yesterday evening thirty-eight northbound cars on Washington were jammed so close together south of Monroe street that pedestrians could not squeeze between them; except at street intersections. The Commonwealth Edison company worked a night shift in an effort to restore Washington to its normal traffic capacity at the earliest possible time. It was predicted this could be done within a week.

Washington and State streets have taken away Madison and State's lanes as the world's busiest corner, due principally to the necessity of re-routing northbound State street cars over Washington to Clark, thence across the river, during the time the State street bridge is out of commission.

More Street Delay.

The intersection also is the scene of turn backs on the Madison street line, the Chicago avenue and other west and northwest side lines, as well as a turning point for Washington boulevard and north and west streets. The fleet of "one-way" hacks maintained by loop department store also piles over Washington to the North Western depot. All cars over the State street line are reported thirty minutes late out of the loop.

Estimates Immense Loss.

The Chicago plan commission estimates the "economic loss" to the public as a result of the traffic tieup is \$90,000 for each five minutes delay, based on technical averages, which take into consideration the slowing down of the 10,000 street cars and the 160,000 vehicles using the nineteen streets of the loop district daily.

The Surface Lines give the average daily passenger list out of the loop as 400,000, which statistics show is 15 per cent of the surface traffic out of the downtown area.

Cause of Bridge Delay.

Causes for most of the delays were obvious to observers, with the exception of the closing of the State street bridge for three weeks when the work would have been delayed. Officials of the bridge department explain that the repairs on the bridge consist of installation of new track and sole plates on which the bridge rolls when it is lifted. The bridge is known as a Scherzer type, now obsolete so far as new construction is concerned, according to the city bridge department. The old plates had been in service ever since the bridge was opened twenty-one years ago.

Thirty-two structural iron workers are employed on the repair job. Only one shift is working and there are no plans to put on others. Officials of the bridge department explain that the city complies with all union agreements and that the structural iron workers refuse to do shift work, unless the additional shifts are given double pay.

Won't Pay Double Rate.

Unwillingness to pay an extra crew \$24 a day for each man, brought about Commissioner of Public Works A. A. Sprague's decision to save \$6,000, though the move caused an extra eleven days tieup of State street.

The controller's books show that \$425,000 of the original \$600,000 for bridge and viaduct maintenance still is available. It is a lump sum, not itemized for expenditures on specific bridges, so the whole amount could be spent on any one bridge, if necessary, it was said.

Reputation for courtesy enjoyed by the majority of Chicago's city and park cops has been sustained during the current trying conditions. The obstructions will remain today, but there will be more traffic directors.

Rush Warship to Strike Zone in Newfoundland

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—All available police and one warship tonight were sent to the west coast where, at Cornerbrook, Alfred Princes, leader of 4,000 striking workers on the Humbermouth Paper and Power project, today announced that the plant and forests would be laid in ruins unless Premier Monroe came to investigate.

Rame to Get War Bread as Wheat Prices Mount

ROME, Aug. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Beginning Sunday, all bakers in Rome will again bake war bread. It will be sold at 1 lira 20 centesimi per kilogram, while the price of regular bread will be raised 2 lire per kilogram. The increase in the price of wheat is responsible. Italy's wheat crop will be poor this season.

Ex-Congressman Graham's Wife Is Reported Killed

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1.—Mrs. James M. Graham, wife of former Congressman Graham of Springfield, was killed in an automobile accident at Jackson, Mich., today, according to word received by relatives here. The message stated that the former congressman was killed.

## Citizens' Military Training Camp Opens



Chicago boys who are to learn the principles of the military art at Camp Custer, Mich., for the next thirty days boarding Lake Michigan steamship on their way to the encampment.

## NO CLUB BEHIND "DEFENSE DAY," GOV. BRYAN TOLD

"Local Plans Voluntary," President Says.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1.—(By Associated Press.)—National plans for defense day, Sept. 12, do not contemplate "disruption of business in any way," President Coolidge advised C. W. Bryan, governor of Nebraska and Democratic vice presidential nominee, who objects to acceptance in full of the government's plans for the day.

Mr. Bryan in answer to the governor sent to the chief executive. Both were made public here today by the governor.

Warrior Over Mobilization.

The governor's telegram to the President quoted at length from the circular letter of Maj. Gen. Duncan of the national defense day or whether a national test day plans be confined to demonstrations on the part of patriotic societies as originally understood in which the state of Nebraska is officially cooperating.

"Kindly advise me," said the Nebraska executive, "whether it is your desire that the plans and suggestions of Gen. Duncan be carried out on a national defense day or whether a national test day plans be confined to demonstrations on the part of patriotic societies as originally understood in which the state of Nebraska is officially cooperating."

President Coolidge informed the Nebraska executive in his answer that "the war department plans contemplate a practice exercise by all military forces and officials."

In this connection, patriotic demonstration has been suggested to be participated in as desired by state and local communities.

"The plans for patriotic demonstrations are dependent upon state and local desires," the President continues, explaining several passages of the corps area letter and declaring that the national plan specified that the patriotic demonstration should be held at any time convenient with local situations, so that they would not "disrupt business."

Mr. Bryan made no comment upon the two telegrams when he released them for publication.

GOOD SAMARITAN LOSES \$1,185 IN DYING MAN HOAX

It cost Frank Cambria, 6735 South Paulina street, \$1,185 to get a priest for a "dying" man. Cambria, who owns a shoe repair shop at 847 West 59th street, told the story yesterday to the Englewood police station.

A sickly stranger, it appears, called at the shop about a week ago to get some shoes he had left to be repaired and fainted over the counter.

"I'm dying," he cried. "What am I going to do with this \$6,000 I want to leave to the church?"

He held forth a bulky wallet but how could he trust (Cambria) Cambria hurried to the bank, drew out his savings, gave them to the stranger, took the wallet and both started for the priest's house. The stranger collapsed on the sidewalk. Cambria rushed ahead. When he returned with the priest the man had vanished. So had Cambria's savings.

MEET TO STUDY PLANS FOR U. S. "DEFENSE DAY"

The subcommittee on demonstration, a part of the city's civilian defense test committee, met yesterday in the tower building to discuss ways of arousing interest in the day among all organized groups of Chicago people. Brig Gen. James E. Stewart is chairman of the committee. All chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution expect to participate in the observance, although no specific programs or demonstrations have been announced.

Reconciliation Plan Fails, Husband Slashes Wife

Jerry Ailla, 1436 Polk street, met his 22 year old wife in Blue Island avenue last night and tried to bring about a reconciliation. When she refused he drew a razor. Police rushed the young woman to a hospital and the husband to a cell. She is likely to die.

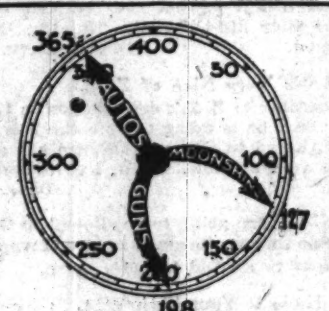
Censorship Announces New Honduras Revolution

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)—Mexico City, Aug. 1.—News that a new revolution had broken out in Honduras was tactically conveyed to Mexico City today by an announcement that a censorship had been established over all news from the country.

First German Scuttled Ship at Scapa Flow Raised

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)—Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, Scotland, Aug. 1.—After five years under water the first scuttled German ship, the Y 11, was raised today in Scapa Flow—a London ship.

## HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

## LA FOLLETTE SAW 'DEFENSE' WORM FIRST; WANTS IT

Aids Say Democrats Steal His Staff.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Unwilling to let the Democrats steal all the campaign thunder on the anti-defense day issue, the La Follette forces called attention today to the fact that their Cleveland convention went on record against the war department program.

Senator La Follette has issued no statement on the question, but Robert M. La Follette Jr. and Basil M. Manly, both members of the joint executive committee in charge of the campaign, pointed out that the progressives already are on record against the defense test.

Platform "Outlaws" Wars.

The resolution adopted by the Cleveland progressive convention was not presented by the committee on resolutions, but was adopted separately on the motion of Max Swire, a delegate representing the La Follette club of the University of Chicago.

The plans for patriotic demonstrations are dependent upon state and local desires," the President continues, explaining several passages of the corps area letter and declaring that the national plan specified that the patriotic demonstration should be held at any time convenient with local situations, so that they would not "disrupt business."

Mr. Bryan made no comment upon the two telegrams when he released them for publication.

Plans of the war department for Defense day, on Sept. 12, went forward with new vigor today on the return of Gen. John J. Pershing to his desk, after his European trip. Gen. Pershing, now chief of staff, will go on the retired list on the day following Defense day. His few remaining weeks in the service will be devoted to making the occasion a success.

Washington Defense Plan.

Senator Wadsworth (Rep., N. Y.), chairman of the senate committee on military affairs, conferred with President Coolidge and Acting Secretary of War Davis on Defense day plans. Later he declared the government is merely carrying out provisions of the national defense act, as drafted by a nonpartisan congress and signed by the late President Wilson.

Plans for mobilization cannot be made effectively without an occasional testing of the machinery," said Senator Wadsworth. "There can be no economic waste about it. As an American I regret that the Democratic leaders seem to intend to drag this question into the presidential campaign."

JULY PERMITS BELOW JUNE'S BUILDING MARK

A considerable drop below the June record was made in July building permits issued by the city, according to the report of Commissioner Frank E. Doherty yesterday. There was a corresponding reduction in the number of permits, the valuation of the buildings to be constructed and the frontage involved, although the July record this year beats that of 1923.

First German Scuttled Ship at Scapa Flow Raised

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)—Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, Scotland, Aug. 1.—After five years under water the first scuttled German ship, the Y 11, was raised today in Scapa Flow—a London ship.

## HAPPY YOUTHFUL ILLINOIS ARMY TENTS AT CUSTER

Quick to Catch Inspiration of Military Training.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Camp Custer, Mich., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Tomorrow's men are soldiers here today, members of the citizens military training camp. And how they like it!

Perhaps they might object to being called men of tomorrow, for they feel that certainly act like men right now, these youngsters of 17 to 25. Here they are for a month of training, a vacation for them—a bit of prudence for the state.

Chicago's big delegation, 655 youths, arrived at 4 o'clock this afternoon on a special train of fourteen cars. Off they came, cheering and waving hats, many shouting, "do we eat?"

That was not the concern of the other group from Chicago and downtown Illinois that arrived at noon. These had taken the steamship trip of Holland and disembarked at Holland, Mich. Most of them didn't feel like eating; they were only too glad to get the feel of something solid beneath their feet rather than under their belts.

First Advice from Chaplain.

But they arrived, nevertheless, eager for the fun of submitting to authority, of learning how to take care of themselves and of protecting their country. And, arriving, they learned it is not to be all work and no play—though, perhaps, they knew that before.

Chaplain Jenny told them that the main purpose of the camps was not to make them militaristic, war loving, or even good soldiers. No, the primary object is to make them good citizens with some military training.

Soon after arrival came the transformation. Into one building they went, out through another, into tents. They received barracks bags, undressed, put their civvies in the bag, saving them for the moment along with their toothbrush, or, not having one, being issued one. A regular game their dab of tooth paste as they filed into the shower bath room, barracks bags being left just outside. There they had a good time as well as a good bath.

Uniforms Carefully Fitted.

The next step was vaccination, then a dental examination, after which physicians examined eyesight, hearing, lungs, heart.

The doctors having finished, the next step was to let the officers know if the clothing issued does not fit. The army wants to fit them, and it will, they are informed. They get fitted, then go to the companies to which they are assigned, receive bed clothing, and a designated cot in a tent.

This was their supper tonight: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, stewed tomatoes, combination salad with boiled dressing, chocolate cake, apple sauce, bread, butter, food tea. Did they eat? They did.

A visit late in the afternoon to Company A, commanded by Capt. Paul N. Starling, disclosed many Chicago, Peoria and Waukegan boys having the time of their lives singing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." Most of these arrived yesterday.

REDUCED ROUND TRIP EXCURSION FARES VIA CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL, RY.

On sale daily, effective August 1st. Return limit ten days. City Ticket Office, 178 West Jackson Blvd., Phone Wabash 4600. Union Station, Canal and Adams Sts.—Adv.

## CHARMING GIRL OBTAINS DRINKS; ARRESTS FOLLOW

Miss Ethel Wells has such fetching ways that three north side innkeepers readily fetched whatever drinks she called for when she dropped into their places yesterday with her escort, John Calkins.

A few minutes later prohibition agents, under Sheriff Graham, dashed into the places with search warrants and seized the evidence.

At the Ridge Inn, 6648 Ridge avenue, they obtained gin and whiskey and arrested Raymond Wolff, the man in charge. A warrant was later issued for Gus Miller, the owner.

Four gallons of assorted spirits and some beer were obtained at the beer garden of J. Jaeger, 6668 Ridge avenue, and he was taken into custody.

Ora Harmon was taken to the Federal building, along with some beer and "moonshine" from his place at 622 North Western avenue. Miss Wells and Calkins are employed in Chief Collins' office under other names.

Get Your Favorite Smokes at Walgreen's

No matter what your favorite smoke is, you cannot enjoy it unless it's fresh and in perfect condition.

At a Walgreen Drug store you can be sure of satisfaction, because our system of careful inspection, our large volume and daily deliveries to stores, guarantee a good, fresh smoke at all times.

You'll find trading at Walgreen's not only pleasant but profitable—take advantage of our weekly specials.

Today's Cigar and Cigarette Specials

Chesterfield and Camels—Carton 200—\$1.19 (Limit one carton)

Dutch Master and Motor Club, 10c size, 3 for 25c

Roi Tan, 2 for 25c size, 3 for 31c

\$500 Reward

For body or whereabouts of JACK M. PATTERSON, Aug. 25, weight 174 pounds, height 5 ft. 9 inches, fair complexion, smooth shaven, medium brown hair, blue eyes. Wore Macomber ring, Barker Union, Nebraska. His Franklin car, Nebraska license, found foot of Estes Ave. Clothes and bill of sale for swimming suit in car when found. Missing since Monday, July 21st. Thought to have drowned at foot of Estes Ave., Rogers Park, Chicago, or nearby unbalanced and disappeared. Let brother-in-law's home, 1340 Estes Ave., Chicago, 930 A.M. July 21st, where he was visiting. Notify A. G. Degen at 1340 Estes Ave., Chicago, Phone Rogers Park 1465 or office, Central 6903.

WALGREEN CO. DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

49 Drug Stores

"You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's"

## Blocks Postoffice?



Proposed site of the new postoffice so imperatively needed by Chicago is shown at 1. At 2 is indicated the site of the new \$2,000,000 Lumber Exchange for the construction of which contracts have been let, the promoters declaring they are tired of waiting the outcome of the negotiations between the city and the federal government. (Story on page one.)

## GRACE CAMPBELL, WELL KNOWN AS PHYSICIAN, DIES

Dr. Grace H. Campbell, former president of the Medical Women's club and medical examiner for the certified milk commission, died suddenly yesterday at her summer home at Fennville, Mich.

Dr. Campbell was born at Clinton, N. Y., in 1864, and was a graduate from the Northwestern university where she was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society. She was a member of the Cordon club and the Daughters of the G. A. R. Her office was at 25 East Washington street.

Dr. Campbell was a member of the Northwestern university where she was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society. She was a member of the Cordon club and the Daughters of the G. A. R. Her office was at 25 East Washington street.

## JUDGE TO RULE IN SAAL DIVORCE CASE NEXT WEEK

Violet Fiel Saal's fight for a divorce, a goodly sum of alimony and the clearing of her honor, ended yesterday after weeks of testimony, frequently marked by sensational charges and lawyers' quarrels.

Likewise did Henry G. Saal, millionaire manufacturer, and his fight for divorce, for freedom from payment of alimony, and to guard his fortune from his wife forever.

Judge John J. Sullivan of the Superior court next week will decide on which side, Saal's or his wife's, the verdict shall be.

DIES ON RIVER BANK.

Heart disease caused the death of Ludus Lukawski, Lemont, Ill., whose body was found on the bank of the Des Plaines river two miles west of that town yesterday afternoon.

## Mail Pilot Falls to Death in Honoring Dead Soldier

Reno, Nev., Aug. 1.—William Blanchfield, United States air mail pilot, while flying above a cemetery here during the progress of the funeral of an ex-soldier, was dashed to death when his plane caught fire.

## BASEMENT A Real Sensation

Silk Frocks \$9.75

Values to \$29

This remarkable purchase brings the most amazing Dress values of the season. Every Dress is new, every Dress a sensational value. Owing to the limited quantity we urge you to be here early.

Canton Crepes, Flowered Silks in new and novel designs. Vividly colored Silks and Georgettes for afternoon and evening. Smart novelty Crepe for sport wear.

More than 50 fascinating styles in this Wonder Sale at \$9.75. Be here early today for the choicest selections.

Entire Stock Wash Frocks to go at only \$3.95

Just 110 remain, on deep early. All fabrics, including crepe, silk, cotton, rayon, etc. Buy them today. The material is a CHOICE.

## S. WATER STREET IMPROVEMENT TO BE BEGUN SOON

Legal Obstacles Now Out of the Way.

South Water street will begin to emerge from its chrysalis of homes, tottering buildings and packed in produce wagons within ten days. In two years, unless the work goes awry, evolution into a stately two-decked river boulevard will be complete.

Legal obstacles, causes of interminable delays, have at last been hurdled, it was announced yesterday. Judge Oscar M. Torrick will enter the final judgment next Thursday giving the city the right of possession to the ancient buildings and the land on which they rest.

Is Needed Formally.

There can be no further delay, it was promised by Eugene H. Dupe, special city counsel in charge of the matter. The entry of the order is but a formality, having been agreed upon by the city attorneys and South Water street property owners, Mr. Dupe declared.

Merchants have been asked and they have promised to vacate their premises with all possible speed. Many of them, it was said, would require from sixty to sixty days following entry of the order to complete the move.

But, according to Mr. Dupe, John J. Sloan, president of the board of local improvements, says work can be begun on buildings already vacated within a few days.

There are some such, according to Mr. Sloan's assistant, just west of the Michigan bridge, and west of Franklin street.

Will Fix Assessments.

Judge Torrick's order will fix the assessment in the vicinity of the improvement, and also compensation allowed to owners of condemned property. The assessment rolls will be placed in the hands of the city collector immediately so that funds may be available at the earliest possible moment.

In the acquisition of property and in leveling the ground, it is estimated \$15,000,000 will be required. Special assessments will provide half that sum, the remainder to be paid by the city. An estimated \$10,000,000 will be spent on the improvement, on the same principle of division.

## 1 DEAD, 7 HURT AS HUCKSTERS RIOT IN MEXICO CITY

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Mexico City, Aug. 1.—One man was killed and five civilians and two firemen seriously wounded when police and firemen quelled a riot by small merchants at the city markets tonight. Several hundred merchants gathered a block from the national palace to protest against "looting" the municipal taxes on hucksters' booths. The police were called and fired on the crowd, which answered with bricks, paving stones, and other missiles. The firemen then were summoned and they turned the hose on the mob, dispersing it.

The affair has caused unusual delay due to the political tension preceding the opening of congress next week.

Mail Pilot Falls to Death in Honoring Dead Soldier

Reno, Nev., Aug. 1.—William Blanchfield, United States air mail pilot, while flying above a cemetery here during the progress of the funeral of an ex-soldier, was dashed to death when his plane caught fire.

## STORE OPEN ALL DAY "The House of Cakes"

F. B. GEORGE CO. 131-133 South State St. Between Monroe and Adams

## Today! 4 Wonderful Sale Specials



## New Fall DRESSES

Values to \$35 \$17

These beautiful new frocks have won the admiration of all who have seen them. Today we continue this exceptional sale that presents them at the remarkably low price of \$17. All new, advanced Fall styles in exquisite fabrics and colors, featuring Black and Cocoa Satins.. Crepes.. Silks, etc.

## Flannel COATS

\$19 and \$25 Values \$14.75

A special purchase of 60 of these smart flannel top coats in the wanted high shades. Several styles, including modes with white fur collars or throws of self material. Also plain styles for those who prefer them. At \$14.75 these coats offer a most exceptional buying opportunity.

## Basement A Real Sensation

Silk Frocks \$9.75

Values to \$29

This remarkable purchase brings the most amazing Dress values of the season. Every Dress is new, every Dress a sensational value. Owing to the limited quantity we urge you to be here early.

Canton Crepes, Flowered Silks in new and novel designs. Vividly colored Silks and Georgettes for afternoon and evening. Smart novelty Crepe for sport wear.

More than 50 fascinating styles in this Wonder Sale at \$9.75. Be here early today for the choicest selections.

## Entire Stock Wash Frocks

to go at only \$3.95

Just 110 remain, on deep early. All fabrics, including crepe, silk, cotton, rayon, etc. Buy them today. The material is a CHOICE.



**Chicago Daily Tribune**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER  
FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1840.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1845, AT  
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT  
MARCH 3, 1879.

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to the Tribune are held at the sender's risk. The Tribune  
assumes no responsibility for their return or for their  
loss or damage.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.  
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.  
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.  
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.  
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.  
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.  
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN.  
ROME—HOTEL RICCIARDI.  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.  
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with  
foreign nations may she always be in the  
right; but our country, right or wrong."  
Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 4—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

### IT'S A REAL GIFT.

If you looked at the map of loop street congestion  
on Friday's Tribune you saw that the only  
north and south street which does not have some  
construction job which either closes it completely  
or narrows it to the car tracks, is State street.  
And the State street bridge is slipping up in the  
air. It has been for days and will be for days  
longer. If the citizens want to go by this route  
it can take to the water.

Michigan avenue is blocked by the Illinois sub-  
way construction at Van Buren street. The paving  
of Jackson boulevard blocks Dearborn, Clark, La  
Salle, Wells, and Franklin. The Commonwealth  
Edison company is digging up Wabash avenue and  
all that was needed was to put the State street  
bridge out of commission.

For \$6,000 extra expense the city could have  
repaired the bridge in half the time. Commissioner  
Sprague says the bridge fund can't stand the  
expense. The best city hall tradition of finding  
that something can't be done is sustained.

What all this has done to the loop traffic must  
be seen. It is useless to try to describe it. The  
Tribune reporter who did try started out by saying  
that "Chicago's loop congestion reached its densest  
pinnacle yesterday." That's what it did to a  
naturally bright mind. He'll be all right after a  
rest. The loop tangle would have the same effect  
on a normal person as the picture of a Nude  
Descending the Stairs.

By next week the police will be assisting relatives  
to find missing members of their family in this  
dense pinnacle. We hope Mayor Dever keeps out of  
it. He might be unable to continue his con-  
versations with Mr. Blair and Mr. Insull from  
which the city is getting so many traction im-  
provements.

The mayor and Mr. Sprague may route them-  
selves to the city hall by way of the La Salle  
street tunnel, unless Mr. Dever so objects to sub-  
ways that he will not use it, and then all they  
will have to do is to take their chances of getting  
across Randolph street. That ought not to delay  
them more than an hour or two.

It is with some pride that we reflect that ordi-  
narily the town congestion costs \$60,000,000 a year.  
This will boost it ten or twenty millions for the  
next thirty days.

Within a day or two we may expect Mr. Dever  
to issue another statement that everything is  
proceeding satisfactorily and that Mr. Blair will  
not accept his price. Or that it is proceeding  
more satisfactorily and that Mr. Insull will not  
accept his price. And that he has a card up his  
sleeve. We know what that is. It will tell Mr.  
Sprague to open two or three more bridges and  
get Mr. Insull to lay some more conduits alongside  
Mr. Blair's car tracks.

Then you may get a Broadway car out on  
Western avenue and a State street car in South  
Chicago. If Mr. Blair had any imagination he  
would buy two lake freighters and jam them in  
the bridge openings so Mr. Insull couldn't get his  
trains across the river.

Chicago's wake is being conducted by Dever and  
Sprague. Help! Help!

### NEW YORK WANTS TO KNOW WHO MARCHED THROUGH GEORGIA, WHEN AND WHY.

Mr. Tumulty has written to Clark Howell, of  
the Atlanta Constitution that, cross his heart, he  
did not have a thing to do with the dirty work at  
the crossroads in New York when the convention  
began played "Marching Through Georgia" for the  
Georgia demonstration. Mr. Tumulty wishes to be  
believed and he is earnest. He loves the south.  
His father happened to be on the other side of the  
seam, but a southern colonel paved his life and a  
southern woman nursed the shattered northerner  
back to health.

He does not say so, but there was no intentional  
dirty work in this. The band had complimented  
Maryland, Indiana, New York, etc., with "Mary-  
land, My Maryland." "The Banks of the Wabash,"  
"The Sidewalks of New York," etc., and when it  
came Georgia's time the band thought it was  
choosing the state's well known and much loved  
air.

New York is the great American city. It is  
self-contained and self-contained with good reason.  
It cannot be expected to keep track of events else-  
where or remember that there was a secession  
over slavery. New York thinks the first one was  
over the Volstead act. Why did Georgia want the  
flag, anyway, and isn't it something like "My  
Alabama Coon"?

### PITTSBURGH ON THE RUN.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation of  
Pittsburgh, one of the leading independent steel  
companies of the country, has just closed negotia-  
tions for a new twenty-five acre site in the Ham-  
mond district. That may be taken as the first  
tangible evidence of what abolition of "Pittsburgh  
Plus" as ordered by the federal trade commission,  
can be expected to do for the middle west.

Persons who have followed the long war against  
the "Pittsburgh Plus" practice may remember  
that more than two years ago this company  
admitted in the course of the litigation that elimi-  
nation of this practice would depreciate investment  
in Pittsburgh and call for new investment in  
Chicago. That development was to be expected  
because of the natural advantages of the southern  
shore of Lake Michigan for steel manufacturing.

namely: convenience and cheap transportation for  
coal and iron, the raw materials of steel.

Without the internal protective tariff of "Pitts-  
burgh Plus," which gave Pittsburgh an artificial  
advantage over Chicago, the competitive advantage  
of this region would force eastern independents  
to install plants here in order to meet the prices  
of western producers to western consumers.

That is the answer to the skeptics who insist  
that the artificial price fixing on the base of  
Pittsburgh prices plus freight rates to any point  
of consumption could not be a handicap to the west  
because it would stimulate building of mills here  
to reap this added profit. With this internal tariff  
removed, producers will have to compete on the  
basis of production costs, and the Chicago terri-  
tory's natural advantages must bring the mills  
here to engage in that competition.

Jones & Laughlin's purchase of a new site here  
proves the point. Others must follow. Progressive  
communities will prepare the way for them.

### DAVIS ON DEFENSE DAY.

Mr. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate,  
approves the opposition of Mr. Bryan, Democratic  
vice presidential candidate, to the plans for a test  
of mobilization and agrees with Mr. Bryan's views  
that there is no necessity for encouraging civilians  
to leave their occupations "for the purpose of en-  
gaging in what would be a military demonstration  
without any practical educational effect."

An interesting concurrence, Mr. Bryan appar-  
ently shares the military views of his brother,  
author of the most foolish assertion in the long  
annals of our military unpreparedness. Mr. Davis  
agrees with Mr. Bryan that the test "would be  
only a military demonstration without any practical  
educational effect."

Has Mr. Davis or Mr. Bryan given a moment's  
honest thought to the practical problems of orga-  
nizing and assembling and putting in the field an  
army of civilians? We are confident they have not,  
for neither could make the assertion they have  
agreed upon if he had. After long periods of peace  
men forget the difficulties of organizing and supply-  
ing large bodies of men in the field. But Mr. Davis,  
to say nothing of Mr. Bryan, was of adult years in  
1917 and it must be assumed was not entirely ig-  
norant of the problems with which the nation  
struggled in the mobilization of that year. Men of  
common sense and sincerity learned a lesson in  
those days, and mobilization day is part of an  
honest effort to profit by it. Since the war congress  
passed a national defense act which provides for  
an army of citizen soldiers. This is, according to  
the Wilsonian formula, "a citizenry trained and  
accustomed to arms." It is an attempt to provide  
an efficient system of defense with no more of a  
professional or standing army than is necessary for  
garrison duty, for training civilians, and for a  
nucleus around which civilian forces will be orga-  
nized if war should break.

Test mobilization, so called, is simply a trial of  
the machinery of the national defense act. It is,  
in fact, not mobilization, for that term means  
the actual assembling of the forces, prepared for  
war. The test of Sept. 12 will be only a trial  
of the preliminary steps. The National Guard  
and the civilian reserve organization will gather  
at certain appointed convenient localities. The test  
will demonstrate to each local community where  
units are allotted the amount of dependency of the  
unit on the community, the contribution in person-  
nel, demands in shelter, and other matters that  
would be expected from each community in the  
event of national emergency and to test the ef-  
ficiency of our mobilization plans," says the official  
bulletin, in language that can hardly be called in-  
flammatory.

To prepare the defenses of a nation of over a  
hundred million people dwelling in a great contin-  
ent is one of the most complex and difficult prob-  
lems in detailed foresight and coordination that can  
be conceived. If undertaken in haste, as in 1917,  
it means not only a staggering waste of material  
and money but a loss of time which may be disas-  
trous and an unnecessary sacrifice of life which is  
as unnecessary as it is unjust and inhuman.

This is not an assertion of theory. It is our  
tragic experience, and we challenge Mr. Davis to  
deny it. The organization and carrying on of mod-  
ern war, whether offensive, which no American  
contemplates, or defensive, which every sensible  
American ought to realize is possible, is a tremen-  
dous synthesis of national effort. We challenge  
Mr. Davis to deny that. The defense act, passed  
under Mr. Wilson's administration, is founded on  
this truth, and the defense test is primarily a trial  
of the machinery created under this act to see how  
it works.

Is it wise to have an occasional fire drill in  
schools so that the children will know what to do  
when fire breaks out?

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### VITALITY.

Fog kept the American round the world flyers  
from jumping off at Kirkwall, Orkney Islands.  
The aviators got boats and went out to see the  
hulks of the German fleet sunk in Scapa Flow.  
Lieut. Wade decided that he could board one and  
make it in one jump. Two were needed. He was  
fished out of the water. There's vibrant energy.  
Lieut. Wade has been jumping on icebergs and  
over mountains, across oceans and jungles, penin-  
sulas and continents, and another little jump  
wouldn't do any harm, even without wings. The  
nervous urge, the buoyant surge, vitality—or hos-  
pitality.

### Editorial of the Day

KNOWING WHEN TO LAY OFF.  
(Aurora Beacon-News.)

"It is a wise man who knows when to stop work,"  
says the Rev. James Anderson of Syracuse.

It is a wise man who stops upon knowing when.  
The aviator got boats and went out to see the  
hulks of the German fleet sunk in Scapa Flow.  
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make it in one jump. Two were needed. He was  
fished out of the water. There's vibrant energy.  
Lieut. Wade has been jumping on icebergs and  
over mountains, across oceans and jungles, penin-  
sulas and continents, and another little jump  
wouldn't do any harm, even without wings. The  
nervous urge, the buoyant surge, vitality—or hos-  
pitality.

The business that is dependent solely upon No. 1  
day after day in a shaky condition, in these times,  
and the best way to teach No. 2 how to swim is to  
take him by the hand and throw him into seven or  
eight feet of water; that is, get out and give him a  
chance to show what he is in.

A good vacation is medicine and a profitable busi-  
ness enterprise, and every fellow whose nose is on  
the grindstone of hard work is entitled to it.  
This sounds like a better coming in and saying,  
"You're sick," and letting it go at that, with no al-  
tempt at relief. So we'll add a prescription:  
Take a fish rod, or a gun, or a putt stick, or the old  
"Lizzie," and go way off somewhere where tele-  
grams, letters, and other worldly affairs, save, per-  
haps, mosquitoes, can't get at you.  
The grindstone will go round and round as usual,  
and some bright young lieutenant will be sharpening  
his wit on it for the good of the business.

### How to Keep Well... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of  
wider general interest, will be answered in this column. What cases will  
not be answered, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,  
subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-  
cluded, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-  
eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1924, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

### VACATION "DO'S" AND "DON'TS."

THE automobile that gets constant  
regular attention does not need to  
have a yearly, complete, general  
overhaul. On the other hand,  
the car which is run constantly, without  
anything done to it, will probably have  
to be laid up each year for a complete  
overhaul. The same is true of the  
human machine. It is by way of in-  
troduction to the Detroit bulletin on vaca-  
tions. Most city health departments  
issue bulletins on this subject.  
These generally contain some specific  
items of advice.

The Detroit bulletin runs true to the  
health, sharp form and gives lots of  
"don'ts."  
"Don't take such a strenuous vacation  
that you will be all tired out at the end  
of it."  
"Don't drink water you don't know  
anything about." (Managed to get two  
"don'ts into that.")  
"Don't try to camp in a low place  
where you will be eaten alive by mes-  
quitos."

"Don't take your baby when flies may  
walk over the food or get into the milk."  
"Don't go on swimming for at least an  
hour and a half after eating, preferably  
two hours."

Many health departments not only  
print a bulletin on vacation, but they  
send one on request but they have letters  
on special vacation subjects, including  
some recipes and formulas which they  
send upon request.

Many make a specialty of vaccinating  
soon-to-be vacationists against smallpox  
and typhoid, and furnishing them with  
chemicals to sterilize the drinking water.  
As to this matter of keeping the auto-  
mobile in constant repair versus the yearly  
overhauling, Fitzpatrick says: "You  
are trying to condense into one little  
bulletin what ought to be a whole book  
spread over a year. Why not an an-  
nual bath or an annual feed?"

One kind of advice which should be  
found in these bulletins I have not run  
across. It is advice to prepare for the  
vacation by hardening the muscles, im-  
proving the mind, and increasing the en-  
durance. A man whose muscles are  
flabby when he goes on his vacation will  
not get into condition to enjoy a real  
vacation. His vacation will be a waste.  
He will be so short-winded that he can-  
not do much. His endurance will stop him  
short of his goal, and after his first hard  
outing his muscles will be sore and stiff  
and he will be miserable.

However, the average person does not

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

#### NOT-YET-OF-AGE; MARRIED.

Chicago, July 25.—[To the Legal Friend  
of the People.]—I have a brother who  
married a girl from Asheville, N. C.,  
who is 18 years old. The court in Asheville  
has granted him a divorce, or at least he  
has been told that he has. Will she have  
to wait until she is 21, or can she get it  
now that she is married?  
A. M.  
She will have to wait until she is of age.  
TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### FISHING WITH LIGHTS.

Two Rivers, Wis., July 25.—[To the Legal  
Friend of the People.]—Please in-  
form me whether or not it is legal in  
Wisconsin to fish by artificial light, such  
as a lantern, bonfire, or auto lights.  
C. T. B.

#### PROHIBITION.

Sec. 29.07 (b) prohibits boats equipped  
with lamps, and it has no prohibition of  
lights on the shore. Hunting deer with lights  
is prohibited.  
TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### FINGERPRINT SYSTEM.

Chicago, July 25.—[To the Legal Friend  
of the People.]—Is it contrary to law to  
use the fingerprint system without per-  
mission from the originator? J. H. H.  
We understand that there are several such  
cases. We do not know whether or not  
"the system." We doubt whether any  
important adjuncts of finger print identifi-  
cation covered by valid patents or other  
monopoly protection.  
TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

#### 60 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUG. 2, 1864.  
WASHINGTON.—When Grant's  
forces captured a mine at Petersburg  
on July 30, everything betokened a  
brilliant victory. As the Union men  
charged, however, they were met with  
a withering fire. Despite this they  
went on and took the mine. Then Gen. White's  
colored division was put forward and  
ordered to charge the crest of the hill.  
As they met the enemy's fire quite a  
number were killed and wounded. The  
greater portion seemed to become ut-  
terly demoralized. Part took refuge in  
the fort and the rest ran to the rear  
carrying all possible baggage. The losses  
of the colored regiments are very heavy,  
especially in officers. The 29th United  
States, colored, of Chicago, Col. John  
A. Brown commanding, lost eight offi-  
cers and 275 men, killed, wounded and  
missing.

NEW YORK.—The Commercial says  
the Union losses in the assault before  
Petersburg on July 29 were between 4,000  
and 5,000.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Arrivals from  
Montgomery county report that civil  
war has virtually broken out in that  
county in the vicinity of Hillsboro. The  
rebels have 700 men encamped and it  
is stated 2,000 Union men with two  
cannons from Mattoon are en route to  
the field against them. Reports from Christian  
county are that a body of rebels is  
encamped there and making depredations  
on Union people.

JOULET.—Eight persons were killed  
and fourteen hurt when lightning  
struck the German Catholic church  
here. It was crowded with worship-  
ers.

#### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUG. 2, 1899.  
COLUMBUS, O.—C. W. Marks sold  
his great prize Joe Patchen, 2:01 1/4,  
to Ed Miller of Boston for H. Y. Harris  
of Shawmut, Pa. Marks said his price  
was \$25,000 cash.

LONDON.—William Waldorf Astor's  
naturalization as a British subject was  
announced in the Gazette. His expan-  
sion has been expected since his at-  
tack on America in the August number  
of his Pall Mall Magazine. He was  
born in New York in 1848. He served

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the  
quips fall where they may.

### RODE ON INTO ANOTHER DAY.

Sir Galahad was not untouched by Love!  
For, as he journeyed in his Holy Quest,  
He came upon a castle perched above  
A quiet, somber town. He stopped to rest,  
And there met Blanchefleur, waiting, so it seemed,  
For him alone. Happy, tremulous hours  
Had framed her beauty as she lay and dreamed  
Of him... (Night raised a thousand dark blue  
lowers  
And hung stars in the windows). He was near...  
Galahad, ah, in first love's ecstasy.  
They kissed, farewell. She breathed into his ear  
A little swan-song of fulfillment...  
He, yearning toward the lure of foreign skies,  
Saw not the Grah-light shining in her eyes.  
Bernard of Knox.

BE PLACED TO GAIN WEIGHT.  
Mrs. A. L. R. writes: I want to put on  
twenty pounds. I am 25 years old, and  
now weigh 90 pounds. My average weight  
has always been around 112 pounds. I  
am 5 feet 2 inches, married, and have a  
baby about 18 months old. What can I  
eat or do to get back to my normal  
weight, at least? I have a fair appetite,  
eat potatoes, white bread, meat, fruit,  
and vegetables; drink only one cup of  
coffee a day, and that very weak. I  
drink some water, but not very much. I  
can't stand the water here. I exercise  
considerably, walk lots and dance some-  
times. I don't do any hard work, so can't under-  
stand why I don't pick up. I get lots  
of sleep, usually nine hours. I am and  
always have been healthy. My baby  
seems healthy, too; weighs about 16 1/2  
pounds at 18 months. He weighed 8  
pounds when born. I am very restive  
and nervous. Would swimming be good  
for me? I don't feel like going to the  
pool, but I would feel stronger if I  
could put on some flesh. I seem to be  
losing all the time, rather than gaining.

REPLY.  
You mention just two possible causes for  
your being placed on vacation. One is the  
cause of emaciation and the other is the  
cause of nervousness. I am sure you  
are not doing any hard work, so can't under-  
stand why I don't pick up. I get lots  
of sleep, usually nine hours. I am and  
always have been healthy. My baby  
seems healthy, too; weighs about 16 1/2  
pounds at 18 months. He weighed 8  
pounds when born. I am very restive  
and nervous. Would swimming be good  
for me? I don't feel like going to the  
pool, but I would feel stronger if I  
could put on some flesh. I seem to be  
losing all the time, rather than gaining.

And Let's Very Nice of Z. Z.  
R. H. L.: According to Z. Z.'s contribution in the  
Line the other day, he is going to vote the Demo-  
cratic ticket. Ah, ha! so Davis and Bryan are go-  
ing to get one vote anyhow. Well, I've thought  
so all along.

THE ALIENISTS are going to be allowed to tes-  
tify. By the time they are through Babe and Angel  
Face will be sent to an Old People's home.

Oh, Have It Your Own Way.  
R. H. L.: Why hang Mr. Mencken? The "Great  
Ironclad" has only destroyed, or attempted to  
destroy, through the use of distorted usage of  
humor and an ironical wit, to which that of the  
"Master Mind" of Hyde Park appears pitifully  
inferior. Those obnoxious American "Ideals of  
Virtue and Progressive Thought," for the several  
thousands of citizens who have read his works.  
And in no case has he offered any ideals in their  
stead.

Let's Depreciate Him.  
R. H. L.: Let's Depreciate Him.  
BILLY OF BALTIMORE.

"ILLINOIS POETS lead all nations," declared  
Mattie F. Standa, the assistant professor of  
English of Illinois Wesleyan university, yesterday.  
But to prove her point she only named one Line  
poet, Laura Blackburn (Charles Granger regularly).  
Oh, Mattie, you must read the Line more regularly.  
It makes poets, Mattie, real poets, great poets.  
That's why Illinois leads the world in the matter  
of deathless rhythms.

REMEMBRANCE.  
Don't you remember that night  
On the lake-front,  
With the lights all twinkling  
Along the boulevards,  
And the faint sounds carried up  
From the beach—  
The soft sloop-sail of the waves,  
And your arms  
Around me... your dear eyes  
Saying you loved me...  
Wont you remember the night  
Some time, even tho' you  
Can't remember  
Me...  
MURIEL.

TWO FOND PARENTS carried their baby to  
the great trip yesterday. If we were a baby,  
and were taken anywhere near Babe and Angel Face  
we would feel as safe and snug as a fat steer at  
the Stock Yards.

SNOWSHOE AL DISCUSSES THE SILVER  
SCREEN.  
R. H. L.: I just got back from a movie, an  
and I ain't tired tired up sum up the stuff them  
perducers try to get away with. The wun I just  
seen was so awful that I feel kumpeled to voice  
my raxk with I hereby do, namely, ter wit, as  
follows: Shipwreck, "Ran," "Keep much  
darkness an grate quantities uv bum fotografy.  
The sun kums up, an' beotiful Sel, the she-hero,  
is stranded on a island together with 6 members  
of the ship's band an' 1 villin. Now fer the  
kriminal side uv the affair. The best scene is 2  
days later, an' dam if the jass-band ain't staggerin'  
around barefoot with wickers 4 inches long! As  
fer clothes, them buzzards is only not so half a  
vun 1 put uv pants and a shirt, an' each uv  
them is hidin' inside I forth uv I shirt. Sel  
is buzzin' gratefully around in a skirt under  
bananas, skins trimmed with kokonuts. As fer the  
villin, that baby is all dolled up in a tiger skin. I  
serpentine. Sel is expected to believe that a  
hombre, slipped the tiger a Kickford Kareass an' then  
skinned him while he was dazed, but after givin'  
this teller's fiscal defects the wunce over, I can't  
figger how he got that rug unless him an' the tiger  
played strip poker. Hell, them birds couldn't get  
three clothes in that condition in 2 days even if  
they was each give a pare uv sheers an' sumpody  
run a contest. Vers in disgust. SNOWSHOE AL.

"Lykell," Said the Camel.  
R. H. L.: You can't fool me! I know what the  
farmer said to the camel! It was, "Why, my dear,  
I was thinking of sending in the name 'Liberty',  
too, but somehow I never did!" MARY HANA.

NO, A. H. A., your candidate for admission to  
the Academy of Immortals, J. W. Winterich, pub-  
lisher, 59 East Main street, Columbus, O., will not  
get in. Mr. Winterich won our immediate approval  
and we were hurrying him into the Academy when  
old Doc Evans saw him, and with a scream of fran-  
tic joy grabbed him and pulled him right into his  
office, and has got him locked up in there now.

Our Mistake, We Were Thinking of Eals.  
Dear Sir: Your supposition that lady burglars  
roll their stockings and pluck their eyebrows is  
foolish. They don't wear stockings and they have  
no eyebrows. I am well versed in ornithology and  
speak with authority. F. F. F.

JURGEN.  
A chiding eyebrow winds into a shroud.  
Poor Jurgen and his wagging eyebrow.  
Dead from discomfit of the Macken-browed.  
God rest these bones of demote pedantry.

Say, he pleased a space. And maybe, soon,  
We'll see him quashing rears for a sunset.  
Or tossing pots with gobline in the moon—  
(I don't think Mencken's had the last word yet.)  
Bartholomew Mad Bluebeeches.

"WHEN DICKIE LOEB was a little boy," said  
Alfred Doc White on the stand yesterday, "he  
took his little Teddy bear to bed with him, and in  
his dreams he would talk to his toy, saying, 'An'  
now, Teddy.' Oh, my God, Doc! So did I."  
R. H. L.

### WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH



### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names  
and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People,  
The Tribune.

### OPPOSITION TO DEFENSE IS PREPARATION FOR MURDER

Clinton, Ind., July 25.—I have just  
finished reading an article regarding Na-  
tional Defense day in the issue of today  
in which your correspondent states that  
national preparedness is about to be  
dragged into politics. Your correspond-  
ent certainly has nerve to speak ar-  
bitrarily or to offer any criticism to the  
war department officials for attempting  
to change National Defense day into  
mobilization day. It is true arrangements  
are being made for a test mobilization  
on Sept. 12. I have just finished read-  
ing out communications to all reserve  
officers and enlisted men and public  
spirited citizens in this territory to meet  
in this office to arrange plans for Sept.  
12. If President Coolidge is depending  
upon his future in politics on the issue  
of national defense and if he so sees fit  
to stand behind mobilization day, it is  
time that every loyal, patriotic American  
get behind him.

I am not in politics. I do not vote  
the straight ticket, but I do give a great deal  
of my time to promoting national de-  
fense. I hold a commission in the or-  
ganized reserves and every reserve officer  
and enlisted man has no other de-  
sire than to insure the United States  
against ever finding itself in the criminal  
state of unpreparedness which we faced  
in 1917. If every one would get squarely  
behind the administration, the war de-  
partment, the regular army, the National  
Guard and the organized reserves in its  
task of preparing the nation for war, we  
would have no further worry about national  
defense.

Your correspondent refers to the war  
department as being "overcautious." The  
truth of the matter is that despite their  
personal feelings the policy makers have  
no further worry about national de-  
fense. If your correspondent  
is allowed to refer in your columns to  
the promoters of national defense as  
being "overcautious" it will do more  
to injure the cause of national defense  
than it will do to help it.

Go into any police court today or to-  
morrow or the next day and observe the  
alderman, state representative, or war  
commissioner behind every lawbreaker.  
Major Bingham cleaned up New York  
City in forty-eight hours. The marines  
at Philadelphia chased out all the rags  
in a week. When the Boston police  
struck and the Legion











# KINSEY BEATS "TLE BILL" FOR EABRIGHT TITLE

## HELEN HOME

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Miss Helen Wills, youthful tennis champion of the Olympics, who arrived today on Aquitania, said that the one regret of her trip is that she had been unable to arrange a match with Suzanne Lenglen, French champion. She will play in the women's national tournament here, said, after which she will go to Boston and later to her home in Berkeley, Cal.

Vincent Richards, another member of the Olympic team, was also on the Aquitania as was Norman Brookes, Australian champion.

Johnston, N. J., Aug. 1.—William Johnston, America's second ranked tennis star, went down to a hard defeat at the hands of Howard Ayer, Pacific coast champion, here in the final of the Seabright tennis tournament. Kinsey triumphed after the limit of five sets, 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

There was a versatility and effectiveness to Kinsey's attack that astonished him. He had a bewildering assortment of strokes that few had thought capable of and controlled them deftly. Time and again he had Johnston out of position, committing errors when he was not driving the ball for placement.

Johnston lacks speed. Kinsey was the Johnstone of old on infrequent occasions. Every now and then his forehead craved high with all its former power and speed, but on the whole he failed to do enough severity in his shots to make Kinsey take the defensive.

The veteran player fought desperately from first to last and thrilled some sparkling spurs, but he failed to sustain them sufficiently. At the end of the final set he appeared for victory, but Kinsey struck his brilliant stroke and ran five to win.

Miss Browne Wins Title. Miss Mary K. Browne scored the California victory earlier in the year when she overhauled Miss Macdonald, national champion, in the women's singles, 6-0, 6-1, and it was just as decisive as the figures indicate.

After the semi-finals of the women's singles, the time with the Mrs. T. Horace Dudley of Los Angeles. They proved entirely too formidable a doubles combination for Mayne Macdonald and Miss Eucaly in the forward court, and a quick victory, 6-3, 6-2.

The semi-finals of the men's singles, Robert and Howard Kinsey defeated Karl P. Behr and Dean Mathis, 6-7, 6-2, 6-0. The winners will play Johnston and Griffin in the cup tomorrow.

LAPORTEANS IN MEET. Port, Ind., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Charles Laporte, a local athlete, was the star in the first round of the state amateur tournament. Fred Fisher and Arthur W. Smith were the winners in the title meet which is to be held at Wayne next week. The three laporteans considered among the best athletes in the state.

# SCHALK HELPS FABER WALLOP RE SOX, 2 TO 1

## RED DOES HIS STUFF

BOSTON. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, who have been in the lead of the American League, today won a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in a game that was a real battle. The Sox, who have been in the lead of the American League, today won a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in a game that was a real battle.

Way back six or seven years ago tight battles were "Red" Faber's steady diet and Ray Schalk was a bad guy in the pinches. Time changed and the pair gave ground before the advancing years, but yesterday they must have decided to "put it on" for old time's sake. They did, and because they did the White Sox topped their third straight from the fading Boston Red Sox. The count was 2 to 1.

With the old folks in the feature role it was only fitting that the game itself should have an old-fashioned tinge. It did in more ways than one. First the score itself harks back to the days before the jackrabbit ball. Then the hitting itself—six on one side and seven on the other—reminded of the times when pitchers always had the upper hand; the two teams went through the nine rounds by employing good harmonies, but the other way around was clicked off in one hour and fifty minutes.

Ferguson Might Have Won. The fellow who went the distance against Faber and finished with a margin of one hit over his venerable opponent, was Alex Ferguson. He hurled real baseball all the way, but his mates scored changed him. Three errors were committed behind him and two of them were his own. He was a real baseball player, but he was not a real pitcher. He was a real baseball player, but he was not a real pitcher.

Faber's support was something different. Schalk put in the hole in the first inning by pegging wild to second base. He was a real baseball player, but he was not a real pitcher. He was a real baseball player, but he was not a real pitcher.

Schalk Delivers in Pinch. The tally that won went over in the seventh after two were out and McEllan was responsible for starting what Schalk finished. "Little Mac" lined the ball over short for one base. Then Schalk delivered the pitch over first base and it went rolling down the line and squinting off the concrete for three bases. McEllan scoring. Faber drew a pass after the triple and Archdeacon was called out on strikes.

It wasn't much of a day for elite players of the league. Archdeacon, who was the top five, went hitless in four attempts. Fulk also in the American class, fared similarly, while Shady, the other member of the south side hitting triumvirate, managed to make a triple and sacrifice. He uncorked the three banger in the third just after Hooper had singled and died stealing.

YANKES, 3; BROWNS, 2. St. Louis, Aug. 1.—New York Yankees beat the St. Louis Browns in a game that was a real battle. The Yankees, who have been in the lead of the American League, today won a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns in a game that was a real battle.

Two base hits—Pipp, Robertson, Baum, and Shocker. St. Louis scored in the first, second, and third innings. The Yankees scored in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings.

Beloit and Canton Nines Battle to 7-7 Deadlock. Beloit, Wis., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Staging an uphill fight from the third inning when Canton was forced to the showers by the Beloit Patrie, the Beloit Patrie, with the aid of Daveport's fine pitching and the fielding of Jennings, battled the Ohio team to a 7 to 7 tie in the tenth inning.

OUT OF TOWN BASEBALL. St. Louis, Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The St. Louis Cardinals, who have been in the lead of the National League, today won a 7-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in a game that was a real battle.

Two base hits—Cobb, Simpson, and Jones. The Cardinals scored in the first, second, and third innings. The Reds scored in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings.

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## Major Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. New York, 38 43 .474 Chicago, 44 51 .462 Washington, 37 45 .450 Cleveland, 42 54 .439 Detroit, 35 49 .415 Philadelphia, 41 50 .410 St. Louis, 40 50 .440

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago, 2; Detroit, 1. Washington, 3; New York, 2. Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 3. St. Louis, 5; Boston, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. New York, 32 44 .421 Cincinnati, 30 41 .421 Chicago, 35 41 .460 Pittsburgh, 33 42 .440 Brooklyn, 32 43 .432 St. Louis, 31 42 .430

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 3. New York, 3; St. Louis, 2. Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 1.

GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at St. Louis. New York at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Cleveland. St. Louis at Philadelphia, Washington at Detroit.

GIANTS BREAK PIRATES' WINNING STREAK, 3-1. New York, Aug. 1.—The New York Giants broke the Pittsburgh Pirates' winning streak here today, winning the third game of the series, 3 to 1. Virgil Barnes yielded only seven scattered hits, but errors by Carey and Morris each helped New York to an unearned run score.

Two base hits—Brown, Griffin. Three base hits—Hollock. Four base hits—Holt. Five base hits—Holt. Six base hits—Holt. Seven base hits—Holt. Eight base hits—Holt. Nine base hits—Holt. Ten base hits—Holt. Eleven base hits—Holt. Twelve base hits—Holt. Thirteen base hits—Holt. Fourteen base hits—Holt. Fifteen base hits—Holt. Sixteen base hits—Holt. Seventeen base hits—Holt. Eighteen base hits—Holt. Nineteen base hits—Holt. Twenty base hits—Holt. Twenty-one base hits—Holt. Twenty-two base hits—Holt. Twenty-three base hits—Holt. Twenty-four base hits—Holt. Twenty-five base hits—Holt. Twenty-six base hits—Holt. Twenty-seven base hits—Holt. Twenty-eight base hits—Holt. Twenty-nine base hits—Holt. Thirty base hits—Holt. Thirty-one base hits—Holt. Thirty-two base hits—Holt. Thirty-three base hits—Holt. Thirty-four base hits—Holt. Thirty-five base hits—Holt. Thirty-six base hits—Holt. Thirty-seven base hits—Holt. Thirty-eight base hits—Holt. Thirty-nine base hits—Holt. Forty base hits—Holt. 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## Elmer Flits Like a Bird; Hunts Tunes

Alights at Many Stations  
During Flights.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Like a bird that flits restlessly from tree to tree and branch to branch, gathering a tasty morsel now and then, so with this listener in the early evening, and in a way throughout the entire evening.

At about 7:30, picked up tones of a nightingale—oh, no, chickadee trills, and folk songs—no, farm songs, pigs grunts—and Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell's mellow voices at WLS ending with their lovely little song-prayer for the kiddies, including you and me, and "Good Night, Sleep Tight."

Then for the grown ups, perhaps, Mr. Rowell sat down at the piano, tried out all the keys and things at various tempos. Result, "Marchetta," with variations.

And perhaps as a pleasant reminder of last Monday night, Barbara Sands, a delightful soprano, sang "What's in the Air Today?" by Eden.

At WEBB, heard a portion of the first of many talks and readings of the evening. Gathered these two sentences, "Brevity is the soul of radio," and "Make it snappy, and cut it short." Announcer George W. Smith, "I think that's a mighty good policy." My city editor says, "Make it snappy." We all agree.

All the stations agreed last Saturday night—the night that Chicago radio stations reached the highest pinnacle in perfection they have so far attained.

Was listless during the early part of the W-G-N 8:30 program, partly perhaps because the station wasn't in good tone. The modulation cleared up at 8:50, Helen Wilson, soprano, began her number, "Le Balser" (The Kiss), by Thomas, and yessum it was lovely. This song was a good introduction to the musical climax of the evening—the recital by Ballard Smith, baritone, of Dayton, O. This listener always finds himself looking for mass effects. Mr. Smith has them all in one. The first few bars from "The Pirate Song," by Gilbert, revealed his ability as a real, massive, bravura singer. "The Waters of the Minnetonka," "and as it should be sung," according to "Sen" Kaney, and who could disagree? If the score isn't like that, change the score. And Huhn's now famous "harvest," when have we ever heard this number sung more impressively?

From 9:30 to 10:30—had a cup of coffee, smoked a cigar, a pipe full or two—

At 10:35 Chicago Terminal Division Pennsylvania band at WLS announced to play "B. Pluribus Unum," and this was not only something, but something good.

"Hello, Hello, Hello!" from WQJ—strangely minor key effects, contrary yet strangely fascinating. . . . Announcer, "Hello! Hello! Hello!" sung by Lester, Cook, and Burns.

## TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Saturday, Aug. 2.)

(Daylight Saving Time Throughout.)

### ON W-G-N



Benjamin F. Lewis, baritone, member of the Mendelssohn club, who will be heard over W-G-N (formerly WDAF) tonight.



Miss Olivette Gorton, whistler, heard tonight over The Tribune radio station on the Drake hotel.

### CHICAGO PROGRAMS

11:30 a. m. KTW (368). Table talk, Sunday night's supper. Viretta Gorman. 12 to 1 p. m. WLS (345). Webster hotel, French lecture, Prof. Henri. 1:30 p. m. W-G-N (formerly WDAF). [797]. Drake concert ensemble; Blackstone String quartet. 2 to 4 p. m. WQJ (448). "Kaffee Klatsch" program. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. W-G-N (formerly WDAF). [797]. Drake concert ensemble; Blackstone String quartet. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. WMAQ (448). Hotel La Salle orchestra. 8:45 p. m. WQJ (448). Uncle Bob's bedtime story. 9:45 to 10:45 p. m. WMAQ (448). Musical program. 10:45 to 11:30 p. m. WQJ (448). Congress hotel orchestra. 11:30 to 12:30 a. m. WQJ (448). John Miller, tenor; Polly Williams, soprano. 12:30 to 1:30 a. m. WQJ (448). Wack String quartet; Sunday school hymns, Dr. Herbert W. Virginia. 1:30 to 2:30 a. m. WQJ (448). Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell. 2:30 to 3:30 a. m. WQJ (448). Mrs. Susannah Pepper, soprano; Adelle Pepper, contralto; Homer Pepper, tenor; Dr. Humphrey, contralto. 3:30 to 4:30 a. m. WLS (345). Same date program: Huhn O'Hara's orchestra. 4:30 to 5:30 a. m. WQJ (448). Wack String quartet; Sunday school hymns, Dr. Herbert W. Virginia. 5:30 to 6:30 a. m. WQJ (448). Chicago theater review. 6:30 to 7:30 a. m. WQJ (448). Youth's Companion stories. 7:30 to 8:30 a. m. WQJ (448). Myron Munch, Marie Kelly, readers; Wack String quartet; Sunday school hymns, Dr. Herbert W. Virginia. 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. WQJ (448). The Melodians. 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. WQJ (448). The Melodians.

### OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7:30 p. m. WMAQ (448). Detroit. Schenckman's band concert from Belle Isle park.

## GOMPERS ORDERS UNION ARMIES TO FALL IN FOR BOB

Coolidge and Davis  
Held "Impossible"

(Continued from first page.)

Union, vigorous proponent of "unit" in industries—corporations; firm disbeliever in the soviet of Russia, sides in with La Follette, passive Socialist and supported by the most rabid Socialists; vigorous opponent of everything in the way of corporations and devoted friend of soviet Russia.

It seems an impossible problem—how these two can form an alliance, yet the solution is simple. Gompers, with obviously only a few years of life ahead of him—for he daily shows that his earthly journey is nearing its end—has set his heart and soul on one final fight for labor.

That goal is his fight to abolish the strikes injunction, instituted so vigorously last summer by the department of justice.

Gompers is ready to die in peace if he can win that battle. He went to the

Republican convention with a plan for such a plank in the platform—and was turned down. He went to the Democratic convention and got the same cold shoulder. And then and there Gompers forsook the Democrats.

La Follette upholds Gompers in every angle of this fight—and that is why 3,000,000 members of organized labor tomorrow will be instructed by the leaders to vote for La Follette.

The decision would have come today, but Gompers could not leave his bed to attend the meeting. The form of it has not been decided—whether it will be a letter of instructions to the union men or just a declaration.

## BELGIANS CONFER 2 NEW DEGREES ON C. E. HUGHES

BRUSSELS, Aug. 1.—[By Associated Press.]—Charles E. Hughes, American secretary of state, was honored today, when two new titles were conferred on him—doctor of laws of the University of Brussels and doctor of laws of the University of Louvain.

The first was conferred by the Belgian ambassador to the United States, Baron De Cartier de Marchienne, at the American embassy, and the second by Cardinal Mercier at the archiepiscopal palace at Mechlin (Malines).

## CHICAGO OPERA TO DISCONTINUE RADIOCASTING

No longer will persons be able to stay at home, make themselves comfortable, and still enjoy an evening of "radio opera." Opera in Chicago will not be broadcast this season, as in the past, it was learned yesterday.

For some time it has been known that among the Chicago opera stars, as well as the officials, there has been some doubt as to the artistic possibilities of broadcasting. The effects of lighting and setting are lost on the unsinging listeners.

With the arts, the artistic possibilities are more in the class of concert work. With chorus work, and for the continuity and setting, this is impracticable. And, also, there is the loss of the byproduct of all those who are satisfied with "radio opera," but who, without it, might buy tickets.

## Fire Destroys 200 Homes at Arecibo, Porto Rico

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Aug. 1.—[By Associated Press.]—More than 1,000 persons were rendered homeless last night by a fire at Arecibo, which destroyed 200 houses in the poorer section of the city.

## SENATOR MOSES ADDED TO G. O. P. GENERALS HERE

United States Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire joined the Republican national headquarters in Chicago yesterday. As chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee he will open an office here.

Senator E. F. Ladd of North Dakota, passing through Chicago after an eastern trip, told La Follette headquarters that "Pennsylvania and Massachusetts would go the same way as North Dakota if they were organized."

Philip La Follette, who has been representing his father in South Dakota, Montana, and Washington, may proceed to Oregon, according to a telegram from him asking for instructions from Congressman John M. Nelson, national manager.

## Senator Lodge's Condition Excellent, Bulletin Says

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 1.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge passed a very comfortable day and his condition is excellent," was the bulletin tonight from Dr. John H. Cunningham at the Charles Gates hospital, where the senator is a patient.

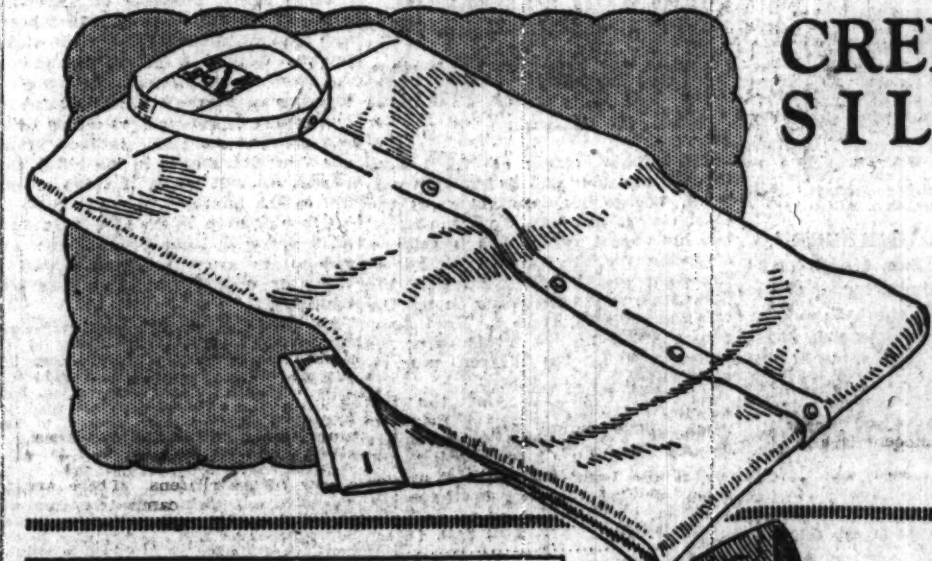
Largest Exclusive Distributors of Men's Furnishings in Chicago!

# BEDFORD SHIRT CO

## Announces the Opening of its 9th Loop Store!

### 10 South Dearborn Street—S. W. Cor. Madison

#### Special Values that break all records—in all 9 stores—Saturday [Aug. 2]



## CREPE DE CHINE SILK SHIRTS

Opening price  
**\$4.65**

A limit of 3 shirts to each customer

Beautiful, white silk shirts . . . of a texture that will be quickly recognized as the type selling at a much higher price. The product of one of the foremost silk shirt specialists of America.

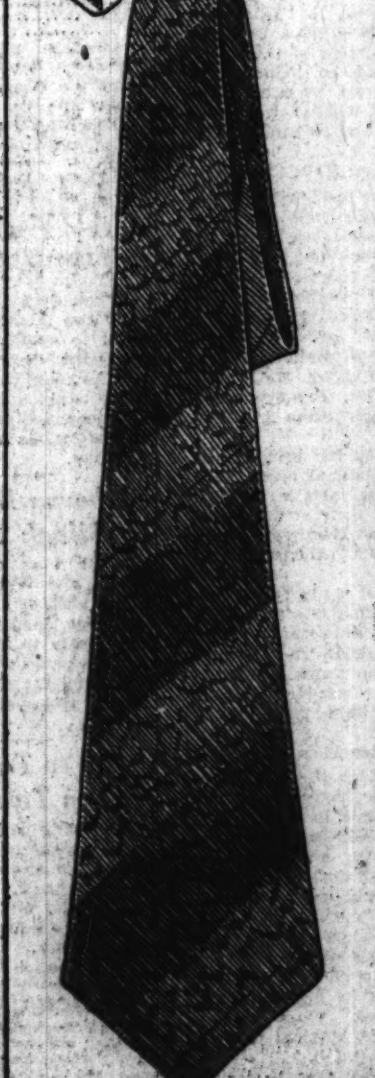


## Genuine Silk Mull Athletic Union Suits

Opening price  
**\$1.65**

An opportunity to enjoy silk underwear at an exceedingly low price. One outstanding feature is their splendid fitting qualities. They are of elastic web back and perfectly tailored. Pictures or type cannot do them justice . . . you see them.

Bedford features PHOENIX HOSE for MEN . . . all styles, all shades, all sizes . . . in a complete range of prices.



## SILK TIES

Opening price  
**95c**

A beautiful array of the higher-priced Mohre Chantrelle Faint Silk Ties. Purses for their intricate weaving qualities. Here are the silken only Fall patterns in brand new color combinations—rich, medium and light effects.



## PURE SILK Semi-fashioned HOSE for MEN!

Opening price  
**55c**

Every pair is of first quality. Every pair perfect. In shades of Gray, Navy, Cordovan, French Tan, White and Black. They are reinforced at the heels and toes . . . precisely where the strain is greatest.

The sales limit is arranged to enable as many persons as possible to share in this unusual value-giving occasion.

## Chicago's Fastest Growing Loop Store Organization . . . AND WHY!

Nine Bedford loop stores. Stop and think . . . that to justify the opening and maintenance of these many stores is not alone the will and desire of this institution itself . . . but a real necessity to meet and adequately satisfy the constantly growing demand for Bedford merchandise.

Even before the second store was established . . . the first had to achieve its success . . . and so the second had its goal to reach before the third was attempted.

And today, with eight stores successfully established and the ninth opening its doors to an ever-increasing following of satisfied customers . . . the thought should go flashing through the minds of the readers of this announcement . . . these Bedford fellows must be live wires . . . in the buying and selling of men's furnishings of style and value.

## About These Special Values . . .

Please note they are offered on a direct single-price appeal. How much they could readily be sold for is purposely omitted. Comparative prices would seem exaggerated . . . hence Bedford's unwillingness to lend a tinge of sensation that might destroy confidence. Bought opportunistly, in huge quantities, with favorable market conditions and "nine store selling facilities" . . . answers in advance the many queries that will certainly occur . . .

## How Does Bedford Do It?

necessary for your welfare the wrong idea in your head. I think things like that, will pay. Have you given her no. I've given her a sort of trouble—that there's an intruder to run off at any moment after the ceremony. I left it. And are you coming back? As soon as I possibly matter of days, weeks or— "Years?" whispered Lady. He nodded. It was a failure.

"I don't know how much you not to guess anything. This horrible intrigue which you this assurance. I swear of Cecily, whom I met with of which I am ashamed."

"O, my poor boy!" she gazed nothing.

She walked back to her. "What do you mean by that?" "I want you to go to return. It may be a matter than anything else."

to get into the train at Paddington that a man has just mysterious business that I have with her. Will you?"

"Don't say 'will you' as 'O, Aunt Emily!' The broke his strength. He has irregularly and for long he co. "Et durior pefo." Lady. "I know," he answered. In front of me. But the thought Lady Maoul's tears fell he spoke.

"When you called to me. And her love will be richer but, believe me, she will lead. We must pull ourselves together. Maoul removed her spectacles her a little. The poor child this evening. You'll have to refuse. There she is! Go and About the time Cecily Lady Maoul's maid, Dickson the door of Sir Richard's study and had been told that Sir Richard. "Has Sir Richard returned opened the door."

"Sir Richard is at home" but his busy and can't see. "Indeed!" she said. Dickson's of my business."

"Excuse me for the late Mr Pe maid. "Be good enough to alively. "If Sir Richard still intention to apply for an im. The parlourmaid looked with the information that Sir "Good afternoon, Sir Richard. Sir Richard granted. He rudely as any man in Europe. "I'm sorry I missed you with undisturbed amiability of my visit?"

"Quite!" snapped Sir Richard. "It concerns our mutual to him by Mr. Fendall for a. "Will you let get a we have nothing to do with the custody, it was nuisance en refuse to discuss the matter. "Now that you've done. "You will recognize, Sir Richard to ask what you have done. "What should I have of Slakenham, of course."

Dickson put his hand to his forehead. "You've given it—but let. "If Lord Slakenham is in two hours," said Sir Richard morning. "I was with him up. "O!" muttered Dickson, gied for self-mastery and atic apologies for having troubles returned to England, and I inconsiderate manner. As placed in a ridiculous and through Lord Slakenham's. "What the dickens does Sir Richard. "Slakenham will all responsibility. And if it it out between them."

"His wife?"

"Sir, I am bound to tell. "You've given it—but let. "If you Slakenham will be bound to Sir Richard pressed the. "As a matter of court you tell me when Lord Slakenham. "He is not married," as by special license. "Sir Richard. "Mr. Dickson's hat, please, as Dickson reeled from the the revelation, his sense of surprised while by all the the the sensation of being in (Copyright)



## Manhattan WHITE SHIRT SALE

You hardly ever get white shirts in a sale; there's nothing else in this one - all styles

**\$3.50** white shirts of corded madras  
**\$2.35**

**\$3** WHITE SHIRTS AT **\$1.95**  
**\$5** WHITE SHIRTS AT **\$3.35**  
**\$6** WHITE SHIRTS AT **\$3.95**  
**\$7** WHITE SHIRTS AT **\$4.65**  
**\$8** WHITE SHIRTS AT **\$5.35**

MANHATTAN WHITE  
PAJAMAS ON SALE, TOO

## Maurice L. Rothschild

No telephone or mail orders filled . . . money cheerfully refunded . . . the Bedford stores are open Saturday evenings

# BEDFORD SHIRT CO

One!	Two!	Three!	Four!	Five!	Six!	Seven!	Eight!
352-354 So. State St. Cor. Van Buren	84-86 W. Madison Opp. Head Mortimer	N. E. Corner Randolph and Dearborn	N. W. Corner Jackson and State	41 W. Adams S. E. Cor. Dearborn	20 E. Monroe Opp. Palmer House	24-26 E. Adams Bet. State & Wabash	S. E. Corner CLARK and VANBUREN

THE NINTH!—10 and 12 South Dearborn Street—S. W. Corner Dearborn and Madison



ame some one else.

**FIRST YOU MEDITATE OVER WHICH CLUB TO USE**

**YOU WILL PROBABLY BE FOOLED AS TO DISTANCE AND SELECT A MASHIE**

**AFTER WHICH YOU WILL SINK FROM TWO TO SIX YARDS IN THE DELAWARE WHERE OBLIGING ATTENDANTS IN BOATS EAGERLY ANTICIPATE YOUR MISFORTUNE**

**TAKING YOUR LAST BALL YOU PUTT IT ACROSS THE LONG WOODEN BRIDGE FOR SAFETY**

**AT THE END OF THE BRIDGE IS A WATER TAP TO STRENGTHEN YOU FOR BALANCE OF JOURNEY**

**ELATION UPON REACHING THE GREEN**

**BRISS**

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED







## Children

burning down' of our church.

ted to console her by say-

Don't cry, grandmother. We're

praying at home." H. M. R.

James had been given some bread

butter, and said politely, "Thank

you."

The aunt remarked that she liked to

see the little boys say thank you.

Thereupon James said, "I'll say it

in, auntie, if you'll put some jam

on my bread." A. S.

The active and artistic president of

the organization, Mrs. John Aiden

Carpenter, is at present at her Ver-

mont retreat, taking a well earned

rest, but she plans to turn her steps

and thoughts Chicago-ward again be-

fore long, in ample time to see that

the finishing touches are satisfactorily

applied.

Another of the capable worker mem-

bers, Mrs. Russell J. Matthews, chair-

man of the publicity committee, has

skipped away for the moment from

care and duties, and with her husband

and their little red roadster, Pneu-

matics, is enjoying various places

scattered byways of the northern part

of our country. I understand she will

return some time next week.

And then in another matter all the

clan of officers and members will be

begin to assemble their forces, to pre-

pare for an even better than usual

winter program in their fine new

quarters.

Arts Club to Open  
Its New Quarters  
on September 15

BY PANDORA.

The members of the Arts Club, who have been impatiently waiting for the completion of their new home for almost a year, are delighted with the announcement that the club quarters are to be finished and in order by the middle of next month. The twentieth has been set as the date for the formal opening, and it is with eagerness that the results of the long period of getting ready will be viewed.

On the second floor of the new Wrigley building, looking out upon that busy stream of life and activity that is Michigan boulevard, are the club-rooms, a series of them, opening one into another in a long chain of vistas. It is a pleasant and welcome thought that those high celled chambers, so persistently—and, fortunately—filled with plasterers and carpenters, painters and electricians, will soon be carpeted and furnished, a beautiful, appropriate background for the exhibitions of art, drama and fashion in which the club interests itself.

The active and artistic president of the organization, Mrs. John Aiden Carpenter, is at present at her Vermont retreat, taking a well earned rest, but she plans to turn her steps and thoughts Chicago-ward again before long, in ample time to see that the finishing touches are satisfactorily applied.

Another of the capable worker members, Mrs. Russell J. Matthews, chairman of the publicity committee, has skipped away for the moment from care and duties, and with her husband and their little red roadster, Pneumatics, is enjoying various places scattered byways of the northern part of our country. I understand she will return some time next week.

And then in another matter all the clan of officers and members will be begin to assemble their forces, to prepare for an even better than usual winter program in their fine new quarters.

## Day's News in Society

The two small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Harrison Jr. of Winnetka are celebrating at a joint birthday party this afternoon in the gardens of the Harrison residence, Lucy, the older of the pair, reaches the elevated age of 3 years today and Carol will be in her fourth year tomorrow. Twenty-five small guests have been invited to participate in the festivities. Mrs. Charles A. Cook, Mrs. Harrison's mother, of Trenton, N. J., is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter.

Miss Pamela Coyne of New York, who has been visiting Miss Elise Requa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Requa, at Bellevue place, and her mother, Mrs. Coyne, are now the guests of Mrs. Gabriel F. Slaught of Evanston. Next week they will visit Miss Coyne's aunt, Mrs. William E. Clarke of 1850 North State street. Mr. and Mrs. Clark, who are now the guests of Mrs. Charles A. Cook, of Trenton, N. J., is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mauff of Evanston, with their daughter, Miss Katrina Mauff, and John Jr., will depart soon for a sojourn at Lake Placid. Miss Mauff will return to Miss Spence's school in September.

A communication in yesterday's paper requests the denial of an announcement circulated recently of the engagement of Mrs. Frances Crane Leach of Woods Hole, Mass., a former president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, to the late Dr. Hallett Whitman Melville (field-Taylor) was an entrant in the tennis tournament this week at the Montserrat Golf club. Visiting Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. at Castle Hill, Ipswich, is Miss Ellen Leach Motte, a writer. Thomas Letter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letter of Chicago, who are at Edgewater, their summer place at Beverly Farms, will sail in the midsummer races of Marlborough next week.

West Park Women to Aid  
Children's Mercy Crusade

Twelve women from the west park safety commission were named by the commissioners yesterday to take charge of the sale of "The Guilty One" in Garfield park next Wednesday afternoon. At that time Jackie Coogan, leader of the children's crusade of mercy for the starving orphans of the near east, will present the west side children at the hand stand in the park. The women named to act on the committee are Mrs. Charles A. Diaz, president of the Mother's Relief association; Miss Irma Clark, president of the Protestant Women's Service club; Mrs. Carmela Fortunato, president of the Italian Women's club; Mrs. Theodore Tamm, president of the Public School Art society; Mrs. Winton E. Sloan, president of the Austin Women's club; Dr. A. Lindsay Wynekoop, president of the Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. S. A. Walther, president of the West End Women's club; Mrs. Abraham Simon, president of the Jewish Federated Club; Mrs. Frank Brannen, Mrs. Benjamin Kulp, and Mrs. Esther Natkin.

## Party to Benefit Hospital

The Women's Auxiliary of the Highland park hospital will give a bridge and mah jong party on Monday, Aug. 26, at the Moraine hotel. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Donald Horton, president; Mrs. Roland Hart, vice president; Mrs. J. P. O'Neill, and Mrs. J. F. Mackenzie and the board of directors. Tables will be sold for \$5 each.

## Medinah Country Club Outing

Members of the Medinah Country Club in Du Parc park will hold their "first great get-together" today by riding horseback, dancing in the hay, mounted band, and playing around a huge bonfire after dark.

## Outing for Hard of Hearing

The Young People's club of the Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing will have an outing at the forest preserve, Edgebrook, today. Miss Frances Bland is to be hostess.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S  
WRONG HERE

Do not touch objects such as chairs, tables, lamps, and other furniture as you pass them by. It is an ungraceful as well as an annoying habit to

## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Winnie Is Disillusioned



## ENGAGED



MISS VIRGINIA HAINES.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Virginia Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Haines of Wilmette, to Edwin L. Heckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Heckler, also of Wilmette. The wedding is to take place in the fall.

Arthur Sweetser  
Arrive in America  
for Expected Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweetser and their children, who have been making their home in Geneva, Switzerland, for the last few years, have arrived for their expected visit in this country and are being much entertained in Manchester, Mass., where they are visiting Mrs. Sweetser's mother, Mrs. Robert B. Gregory of 1633 Prairie avenue, at her summer place. Mrs. Gregory is occupying the cottage owned by T. Jefferson Coolidge. Miss Beatrice Thorne and Miss Margaret Foster have been among the Chicagoans visiting at East Gloucester. Mrs. William H. Moore, formerly of Chicago but who now spends her winters in New York, opened her gardens, Rockmore, at Fride's Crossing, recently for the benefit of the north shore branch of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Mrs. Hendrick Hallett Whitman Melville (field-Taylor) was an entrant in the tennis tournament this week at the Montserrat Golf club. Visiting Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. at Castle Hill, Ipswich, is Miss Ellen Leach Motte, a writer. Thomas Letter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letter of Chicago, who are at Edgewater, their summer place at Beverly Farms, will sail in the midsummer races of Marlborough next week.

Coolidge to Lay Wreath  
on Grave of Harding

Marion, O., Aug. 1.—Commemorating the first anniversary of the death of the late President Harding, the people of Marion, townspeople and neighbors of Mr. Harding, will tomorrow bow their heads in prayer.

One year ago tomorrow Harding died in the Palace hotel in San Francisco, Cal. To the nation his death meant the passing of a President, but to Marion it meant the death of a neighbor and friend.

Appropriate exercises will mark the occasion. A wreath will be placed on the Harding tomb in the Marion cemetery. Soldiers have kept constant guard at the tomb since his body was placed within. The wreath to be placed on Mr. Harding's tomb was sent by President Coolidge today.

## Laugh It Off.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl, 18. I have a bobbed hair and gray eyes. I have many girl and boy friends. I am carefree and full of fun at all times. There is one thing I can't understand, and that is why I am called 'bashful.' I admit I don't use rouge or lipstick; neither do I smoke or drink, but I am not old fashioned.

"Last Night  
I Sat Down and  
Cried"

Time—and a secret sorrow

"When I got home last night, I sat down and cried. Everybody thinks of me as an 'older woman.' And I'm not so far past thirty. What am I to do? Nothing seems to help very much. My hair is turning gray—it's so dull and thin. How can I make it look as young as I am?"—R.

You can make your hair youthful, you can set it away with its own richest radiance, by the magic of a shampoo containing a touch of henna.

The touch of henna must be rightly prepared and blended. Then it will bring out all the light in your hair—be it blonde, brown or brunette.

The beauty-power of HENNA-FOAM SHAMPOO is in the touch of henna, especially treated, blended with its daintily perfumed liquid. HENNA-FOAM SHAMPOO contains pure vegetable oils. In quick refreshing lather they cleanse and invigorate the hair and scalp. They make the hair soft and full. The touch of henna gives it the glow of youth.

Minor skin troubles—itching patches, bits of rash or redness—so easily develop into serious, stubborn affections, that every home-maker should have Resinol Ointment on hand to check them, before they get upperhand.

Soldiers have kept constant guard at the tomb since his body was placed within. The wreath to be placed on Mr. Harding's tomb was sent by President Coolidge today.

Resinol Ointment is an excellent healing ointment, for chafes, burns and scalds, insect bites, and other skin troubles. It is sold by all druggists.

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Beach Costumes  
Call for Cape of  
Good Behavior

BY DORIS BLAKE.

There comes a letter from Janet telling me of a most unfortunate experience she was subjected to at a bathing beach. Janet confesses quite frankly she was in just the blues for the insult received. She and a friend flirted with two young men. They offered to teach the girls to swim. The girls accepted the offer. It did not take Janet long to discover that the man she paired off with was no gentleman. His suggestion was that of a pretty low cad, to be exact.

Janet needs no warning now not to assume that a bathing beach is a place where introductions may be dispensed with. But other jobs might be dispensed with beach behavior.

It is understandable how the informality of bathing, and the carefree atmosphere of a large holiday beach crowd tends to free one of the ordinary conventions. Nevertheless, the rules of good breeding and refined behavior are as much to be regarded at this time as at any other. Perhaps a little extra caution were advisable, since a public beach is the mecca for all kinds of mischief.

With the shedding of street clothes for the delightful and healthful recreation of bathing, you must not lose refinement or morals. Familiarity is just as much, perhaps even more so, to be resented at this time as at any other.

I have been amazed by the carelessness, to put it mildly, in speech and action of many young women while bathing. Their conduct at any other time or place being entirely different. Your parents should be just as sure to yourself, to your male companions, on the beach as in your own home.

I don't want to appear prudish, a joy kill. I am not. But you cannot travel the length of a bathing beach without being appalled at the freedom of manner of young men and girls. I am not one of those who believe in bathing costume censorship, to the point of making this most excellent device a burden of clothes. But the abbreviated costume calls for a cape of decently dignified behavior to protect its wearer.

Be ladylike and self respecting no matter where you are. Coarseness, familiarity of speech and action, lack of good manners, of breeding, of refinement are more glaring faults as they are more public. No matter what the circumstances of the place, a girl is safe from unpleasantness just so long as her own personal conduct is above reproach.

## DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Yes, Ask Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 21 and in love with a fellow four years my senior. We work together. He asked me to go out with him, but I refused. I am pretty and popular with the boys. Do you think I should invite him to my home, or wait for another chance?"

The young man may feel discouraged and say you refused his invitation, so just to prove that you want to be friendly, invite him to call upon you at your home. It will make him feel that you did not purposely refuse him and will open the way for a future invitation if he wishes to extend it.

Laugh It Off.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl, 18. I have a bobbed hair and gray eyes. I have many girl and boy friends. I am carefree and full of fun at all times. There is one thing I can't understand, and that is why I am called 'bashful.' I admit I don't use rouge or lipstick; neither do I smoke or drink, but I am not old fashioned.

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GOOPS!  
A Daily Lesson in Manners for  
Children

BY GELETT BURGESS.

(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)



MUMBLING

I haven't heard you really speak. Distinctly for at least a week; You always mumble just as though Your little mouth were full of dough; I don't know what you say, but I Know you're a Goop—and you know why!

NOTE—If you know any Goop facts you want corrected, drop a note to Mr. Gelett Burgess, care of this paper, and perhaps he will draw a picture and write a verse about it.

Is there any advice you could give me so that I could lose this title, which every one seems to take pleasure in calling me. "BASIC!"

Your friends evidently call you bashful because you are anything but that. Accept it in that light, anyway, dear, and continue to be your own sweet self in every way—keeping away from the makeup, drinking, and smoking—and I'm sure you will not cease to add to your list of friends. If you let them see it bothers you to be nicknamed they will persist, as friends usually feel it is a prerogative of theirs to tease, as they term it.

## NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 1.—Lawrence Copley Shaw, and his bride, who was Miss Peggy Stout, have taken for the remainder of the summer and the autumn the beautiful Promont estate in the North Rock Ridge section of Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, who was at the Ambassador for a week, departed yesterday for Saratoga.

Countess Dentice di Frasso has arrived from her home in Italy to visit her father, Bertrand L. Taylor at 540 Park avenue. She will return to Italy in September.

Mrs. George H. Pendleton and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston Jr. were among the luncheon guests of Miss Ellen Mackay yesterday at Pierro's.

Mrs. Henry P. Davison will go from Peacock Point, Locust Valley, to Southampton on Monday to visit Mrs. Daniel Pomero.

The ninety-first chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in Illinois, was organized in Waukegan last night with a charter membership of twenty-six. Mrs. Henry Coulson was elected regent. Mrs. Charles E. Herick, 2903 Ellis avenue, Chicago, state regent, installed the chapter.

## D. A. R. Chapter in Waukegan

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK  
BY JANE EDDINGTON.  
Black Currants.

The black currant season varies greatly and capriciously. In some sections it is now, but in fruit sections comes down from Canada unexpectedly late. Those who are devoted to this foxy flavored fruit believe it has special medicinal properties. And when it is treated in such a way as not to bring out its rather unagreeable odors of flavor, almost any one will be pleased with the novelty of it.

The following way of making a black currant jelly preserves the spiciness of this fruit and suppresses the foxy taste:

Wash and stem one pound of black currants or as many pounds as you like. Add to each pound a half cup of water or a bit more, and cook until the fruit is tender. Put into a bag and drain off the thick juice. Mix this juice with equal quantities of sugar, stir until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved—this is most important—pour into small jelly glasses, and set these in the sun under glass.

This will jelly in an hour or two, and if the juice is hot, and on the stove

when the sugar is added, it will jelly almost immediately. It will do the same if this juice is mixed half and half with red currant juice.

To make jam cook the currants in the same way, crushing them first if the skins seem tough, and when they have cooked till tender add sugar, equal measure, a little at a time, with constant stirring.

Answer at bottom of this page.

## WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

Answer at bottom of this page.

## Cream Lace Accents This Coral Voile

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—It's hardly an in-voluntary surprise. The fact of it is that, as has been often remarked, the sports frock has displaced to a great extent those old-fashioned, dotted Swisses, and linens which used to be assembled for the hot weather months.

Nevertheless, voiles are worn and they are worn occasionally on even the most fashionable of summer playgrounds. Usually they follow the straight line pursued by today's illustration and then make up for their simplicity of cut by some touch of lace or of colorful embroidery.

Lace in cream tint is the preference of the frock, which occurs in a lovely coral tint. Fine tucks displace the severity of the rounded neck line, and the little touch of narrow black velvet ribbon which plays such a part in accenting this season's models of orandy and voile is placed, at the center of the neck line.

Peasant embroideries are quite often used on white voiles, and when the brilliant tints occur their suggestion is sometimes carried out in the peasant sleeves, ruffled neck line, and full skirt, which we associate with European tillers of the soil. Indeed, this peasant note is struck in some of the early fall street frocks of rep and twill, and its influence is felt in the sleeves of many an autumn coat.

Flash coral, and green—also quite a bit of yellow—are favored tints in this summer's wash frocks.

D. A. R. Chapter in Waukegan



**HOGS RE  
EARLY LOS  
SHIPPING**

**CHICAGO LIVE**  
**HOGS.**

Butchers, 180¢/250 lbs...  
Heavy and mixed packing  
Rough and heavy packing

Medium wights  
Bred  
Selected 14,009,155 lbs  
Pins, poor to fairly 50,015 lbs  
Stags without horns  
**CATTLE**  
Prime steers 1,100,910 lbs  
Good to choice 50,001-50,015 lbs  
Bred 50,001-50,015 lbs  
Yearlings 70,001-150 lbs  
Good to choice 50,001-50,015 lbs  
Bulk of beef steers  
Good to choice 50,001-50,015 lbs  
Canning and cutting cows  
Poor to fair (calf) calves  
Poor to fair  
Wethers and fenders  
Stags  
**RECEIPTS** Estimated  
From the West  
From fair to best  
Western lambs  
Good to choice  
Native lambs  
Native lambs  
Feeding lambs fair to best  
Good to choice  
**HOOS**-Bulk of good  
One month ago  
One month ago  
**CATTLE**-Bulk of beef  
One month ago  
One month ago  
One month ago  
**SHEEP** - Western  
Yesterday  
One month ago  
One year ago

Hog market reacted  
lower opening yesterday  
the early decline was  
not repeated

gangs forcing the latter day in many instances. Enormous shipping orders from the principal element of the day's principal buyers were active buying by large firms at the close of the session. A moderately was carried over for including a big share on an outside basis. The price reached \$9.75, or 1840/302 1/2 averages, a top of \$9.50.

There were no imports the cattle trade. Bett strong at the recent advance. Many steers sold weak prices. Yearlings 1061 lb., topped the market at \$11.00, with 1214 lb steers selling at \$10.00. Many calves available at the best markets but a ruled steady to strong.

Lamb Trade Firm

Despite a liberal increase in choice yearling the lambs firmest. Top 106 lbs. stock Quality was lacking and topped at \$12.55, and

recent rise in prices, of to \$1.00 above a week sold \$99.9750 higher than. Additional gains of 10¢ raised quotations fully week's close, with best bringing \$12.75 on corn. Yearling breeding ewes rose.

Seven western markets: cattle, 73,000 hogs and against 11,000 cattle, 615,000 sheep, a week ago a 92,000 hogs and 17,000 sheep.

Receipts at Chicago: estimated at 500 cattle, 1,000 sheep, against 600 hogs and 250 sheep, the

Saturday a year ago.

Probable receipts of hogs for Monday are estimated 65,000. F. R. Burrows J. M. Waters 41,000, J. T. W. S. Nicholson and W. F. W. Waddell 52,000, 53,000, G. M. Nicol 55,000, ret 40,000 and H. Williams.

**Yesterday's Hog I.**

Hog purchases yesterday packers and others follow:

Armour & Co.	2,300	Mills
Anglo-Am.	1,700	Ind
Swift & Co.	2,500	Bred
Hammont	2,500	Am
Morris & Co.	1,800	Ohio
Wilson & Co.	2,800	

Nord-Lund .....	1,800	To
West. Pkg. Co.	1,500	Left
Roberts & Oake	1,200	

Cattle receipts at Chicago July totaled 3,707 smaller at 257,057. Calves income 822, hogs dropped to 77 fewer than the July record totaled 331,946 or 42,588 ago.

---

**LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT**

Receipts— Cattle, Calves  
 Thur., July 31, 7,496 2.62  
 Est., Aug. 1., 3,000 40

Wk. so far...47,870 10.16  
 Week ago...58,245 12.53  
 Year ago...53,426 12.41

Shipments—  
 Thur., July 31, 5,700 ....

Aug. 1.....	1,500	.....
Wk. so far.....	15,542	21
Week ago.....	16,744	21
Year ago.....	21,765	78

**ANGLO-AMERICAN NO**  
**J. P. Morgan & Co. as sink**  
 have issued a notice to the  
 American Oil company, Inc.,  
 that sinking fund gold note  
 par value of the notes have  
 redemption on Oct. 1, 1924

**EDUCATIO**

**CHICAGO**

**50th  
Year**

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CONGRESS**

**Felix Borowski,  
President**

The leading and largest music in America. More than 100,000 members of world-wide reputation. Only one course, no fees. Certificates, graduation, piano, vocal, violin, cello, theatre organ, theory, piano, dramatic art and costume design, interpretative and classical opera, all orchestral instruments, Lyceum, Concert, Normal, training for all branches. Positions guaranteed. Lyceum, concert theatre organ playing, piano, violin, cello, dramatic art, costume design, interpretative and classical opera, all orchestral instruments, Lyceum, Concert, Normal, training for all branches. Positions guaranteed. Lyceum, concert theatre organ playing, piano, violin, cello, dramatic art, costume design, interpretative and classical opera, all orchestral instruments, Lyceum, Concert, Normal, training for all branches. Positions guaranteed.

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Apply now, SPECIAL  
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to best players and sing  
opportunities offered stud  
New complete Catalogue  
**CARL D. KINSKY**  
64 E. Van Ness  
New Chicago Musical



















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FRANK

**FRANKLIN DESIGNS**  
have never before offered a 75%  
off the rest of the year.  
discounted in less than 10 days.  
from bumper, spotlight, heater  
etc. Excellent mechanically.  
easy to handle. First caller  
wins.

**CADILLAC & PONTIAC** SPORTS  
and upholstery exceptional.  
first bumper, motor, hot  
water, heater, windshield wiper  
etc. \$200 cash balance cash.

**FRANKLIN DESIGNS** 6-5  
P.A.S. Thousands overhauled  
mechanically. Condition stands  
out in wine color with cream  
leather, new carpet, tires  
etc. automatic windshield glass

...condition perfect. One very low, and twice within one day, and later, his car was freed from mechanical trouble, balance easy.

**FRANKLIN SERIES 10 4 DOOR.** A very late car, in excellent condition or upon the possibility of a high order. Excellent condition and appearance and driving and riding qualities in the very other end of American manufacturers. In new car condition, excellent condition, and a very low price. Has new seat covers, bumper, automatic window control, multi-lens floor lamp, and so on terms of

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**CHEVROLET 1924 SUPER**  
in new car condition throughout  
body and look spare tire. \$4600.

**LEEKINGTON SERIES '71.5**  
W. 7. Max 7-8 Continental  
car with 5 excellent tires, 2  
antislip, lock, clock, stop  
lights, etc. The dark green  
veloury and mechanical  
class. Winter enclosure goes  
\$450.

**BUICK 1922. 5 PASS. TOUR**  
with mechanical condition  
with 5 excellent car tires, 2  
antislip, spot light, view.

**JORDAN. 1923. 4 DOOR** RE-  
ASS. Super car. All curves and  
interior condition and guaranteed.  
not refinished in Crane-Simplex  
and orange wheels. Interior  
crimson. Also bumpers, motion  
pump, body hard tire cover and  
new tires. \$3,000.

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**CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO.**  
Jordan Distributors  
Open evenings and Sun-  
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**PETERSON. 4 PASS CHUMBY**  
not be distributed from new  
and remodeled. Wire wheels.

Model 55. Drives only a very  
and is practically a brand new car.  
501. Has front and rear bumper  
brakes. 3 more tires. Excellent  
etc. If you are in the market  
car of this type, don't fail to see  
can be purchased at a substantial  
remit.

**Jackson Park Buic**  
**714 Stony Island-av. Midw**  
**BUICK 4 100**

**BUICK 8, 1974**  
**\$245**  
and \$10 a month buys this one, a 1980 California top, new, 3 bumpers, spotlight, and a perfect, SOUTH SIDE AREA, \$1,830-5.

**BUICK 6 SEDAN,**  
passenger, driven 400 miles, 5 cylinders, new, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638

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**BUICK '24 6 CYL. T**  
mechanically new; will sell at  
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**BUICK TOUR. LATE 1922. 5**  
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ICK-SPORT TR. '23; MA  
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in city; 5 cond tires; c  
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colored; best of kind; 1  
1910s and  
ICK - '23; TOUR 191  
any color; real barn. \$30  
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 No. 9078; terms. Call  
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 2 represents new car, has  
 equipment: computer, stereo  
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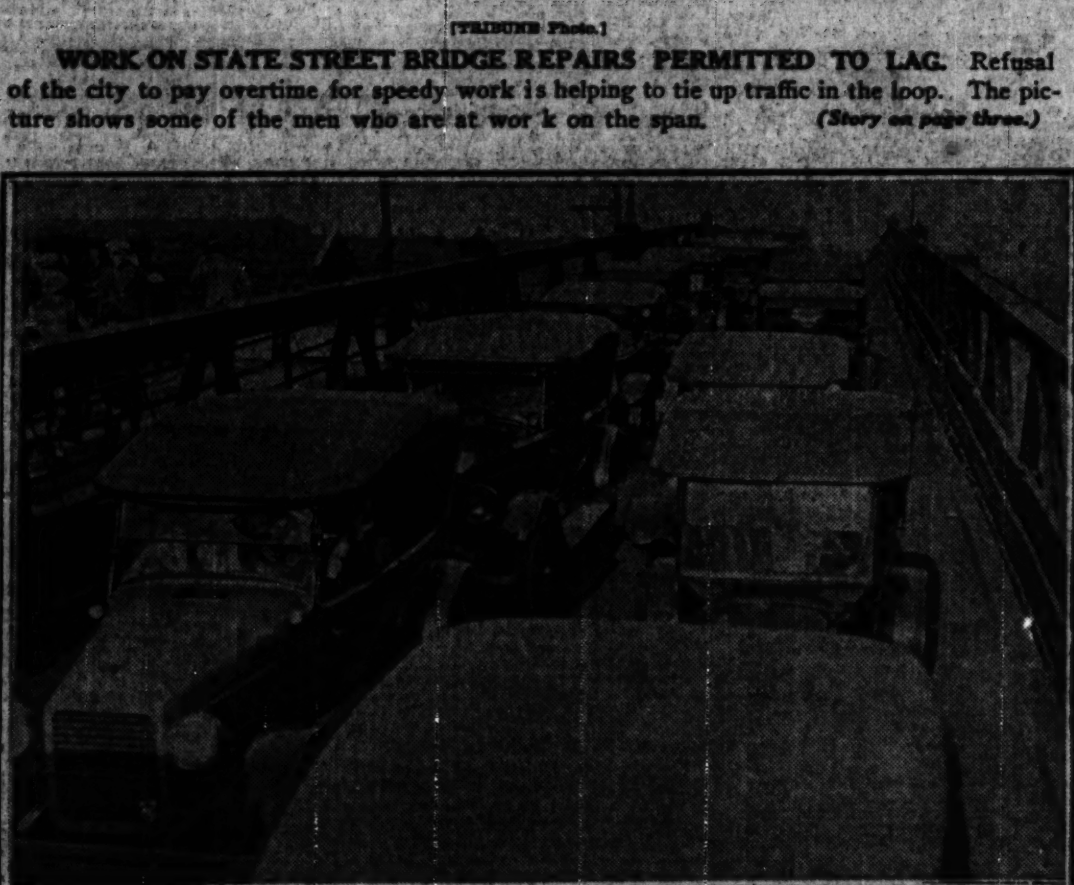
## Allies Fix Program to End Debt



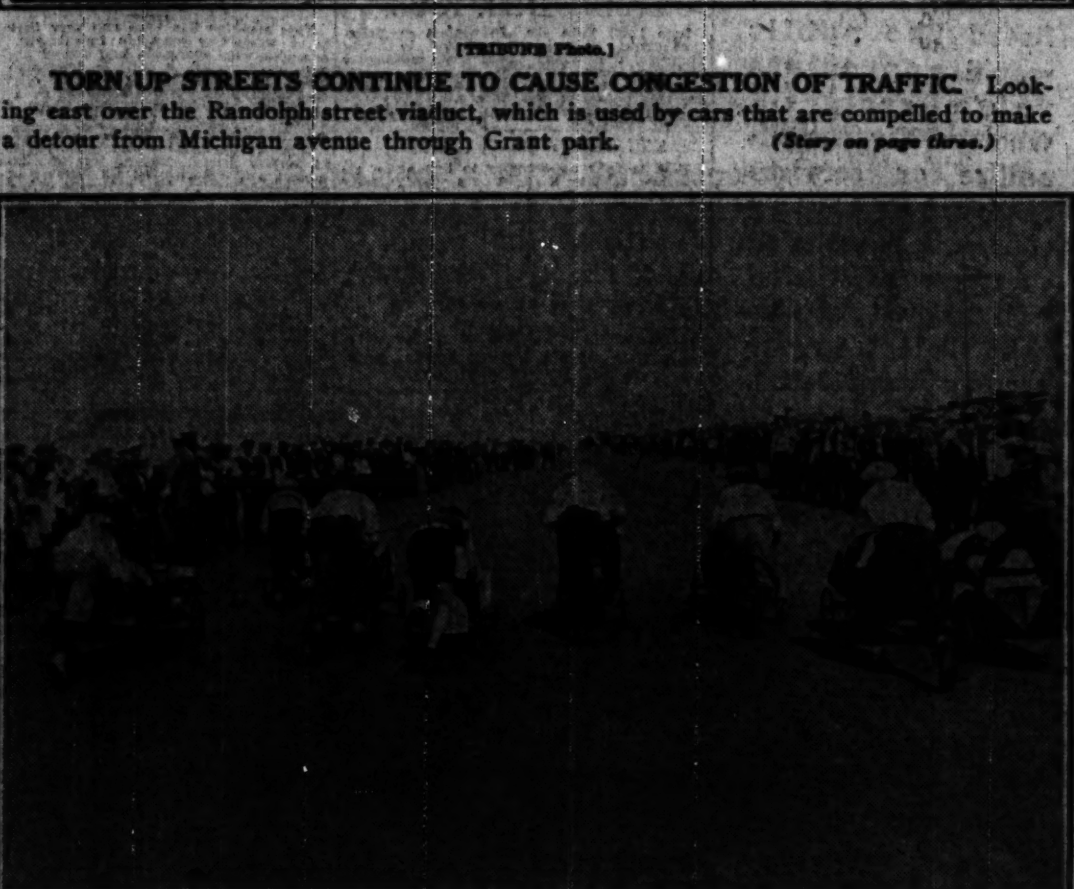
**JURISTS LISTEN WITH INTEREST TO STORY OF LOEB AND LEOPOLD'S "DREAM LIFE" AS RELATED BY ALIENIST.** Left to right: Judge John R. Caverly, who is conducting the trial of the slayers of Robert Franks; Judge William M. Gemmill of the Superior court of Cook county; Judge F. P. Cavit of Boston, Judge Harry McDevitt of Philadelphia, and Dr. W. A. White, the alienist, who began his testimony after long delay. (Story on page one.)



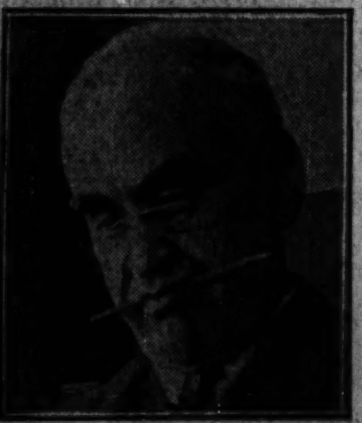
**FOSTER MOTHER FIGHTS FOR ADOPTED CHILD.**  
Mrs. Verna Burnett and "Patsy." Judge Friend will decide who shall have custody of the child today.



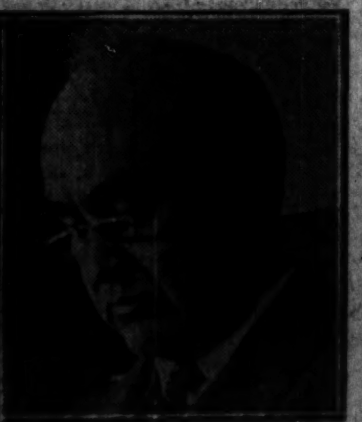
**REPUBLICAN CHIEFS CONFER ON NATIONAL CAMPAIGN.** Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire and Roy O. West, secretary of the Republican national committee.



**IN HOSPITAL.** Lucy Page Gaston, foe of cigarettes, critically ill.  
(Story on page one.)



**READS FROM NOTES.**  
Again the witness assists  
his memory.  
(Story on page one.)



**PUSHMOBILE RACES HELD UNDER AUSPICES OF BOARD OF EDUCATION.**  
The picture shows the final contest between the winners of the preliminary heats. The races were held in front of the Field museum, school officials acting as judges.  
(Times Photo.) (Story on page nine.)



**WINS PROMOTION.**  
F. C. Eiselen, new president of Garrett Biblical institute.

**LABOR CHIEF WILL NOT FIGHT LA FOLLETTE.**  
Samuel Gompers, who declared yesterday that he didn't oppose Wisconsin man's indorsement by A. F. of L.  
(United Newspictures Photo.) (Story on page one.)

**LANE TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL CELEBRATES STUNT DAY.** Left to right: Lillian Levy, Marjorie Pfennig, Florence Bloom, and Bernice Cohen in costume.

**WIN WAY TO THE FINALS IN WOMEN'S COOK COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.**  
Mrs. Ralph H. Smalley, who yesterday defeated Ruth Shults, the champion (left) and  
Mrs. Jay Casriel of Bryn Mawr, who has made the lowest scores during the tournament.  
(TENNIS PHOTO.) (Show on page 4.)

**BY GEORGE SELL**  
 The Chinese Trade Delegation, which arrived in New York City on September 1954: By The Chinese Trade Delegation  
 BERLIN, Aug. 2.—It was announced tonight that the delegation, which received an invitation to the London conference on the Dawes plan this morning, will leave Monday, arriving in London Tuesday. They will be ready to negotiate an agreement Wednesday.  
 Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Foreign Minister Hermann Brüning and about thirty other persons will accompany the delegation. The German government has received a message of welcome from the German government of the Reichstag.

ST JOHN VERALL  
arrived in London from  
London Aug. 2. At the  
London conference was  
agreed today. The allies  
an agreement on a program  
the Charter plan into  
invitation was signed by  
great government to send  
London as equals the appt  
Chavez Ideas for the entire  
relations taught. Hope  
was that the Germans  
to arrive in London on  
today was quiet after a  
moment and hard work  
settled out until after 10  
trying to reach a  
on the matter of arbit  
of a disagreement in the  
conflict.

The British wanted to agree before July 1 on these new missions, but the French is to appear in case of only one, and the committee, however, left the matter for the full conference, which will open on the 15th. The conference will hear of the President's message and the reports of the first and natives, which now nobody comprehends plan at around last three days and which satisfy the bankers.

**Set Up Arbitral Board**

The President has already by the features of this plan. The arbitral commission will be at all points of the dispute, Americans in the interest of these boards.

The delegates obviously are not satisfied, as they continue a weekend rest.

Col. James A. Logan, the manager, declared as he left the office that this is the second of allied gatherings since the victory of Vermilion. These meetings, tomorrow, and another now fixed is for the week on Monday.

[illegible]